Upper Carmel Valley Road stays two lanes wide--rest in question

SALINAS--The future of Carmel Valley Road in Lower Carmel Valley was an official question mark today, but unofficial indications were that it will remain two lanes wide.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors here Monday voted 5-0 to abandon consideration of four-lane planlines for the five-mile portion of Carmel Valley Road from Dorris Drive to Panetta Road in the Upper Valley.

A petition with approximately 200 names asking for Lower Valley planlines already established to be also rescinded was presented at the same hearing. The planlines have been adopted for a section from Carmel Junior High School to Dorris Drive.

Supervisors ordered County Counsel William H. Stoffers to begin proceedings to call a public hearing on the Lower Valley road question.

No supervisor indicated he would vote to rescind the planlines but all agreed to place under consideration alternate routes suggested in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The board voted to have the County Road Department update present reports on the new routes and submit them for board perusal.

Included were:

--Canada de la Segunda, a route from Valley Hills Shopping Center to Canyon Del Rey interchange.

--A skyline route from the Segunda grade route to Los Laureles Grade Road.

--A proposed road from the area of Farm Center to Canyon Del Rey interchange.

The new routes were also recommended in a petition with some 666 signatures of Upper Valley property owners and businessmen. The petitions requested supervisors to reject the four-lane planlines.

Four of the five supervisors were emphatically in favor of two lanes after Chairman Thomson J. (Tom) Hudson of District No. 5 asked the board to vote that way.

Supervisor Harold G. Henry, however, told Hudson he would

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MEMBERS OF CYPRESS SWIM CLUB, which hosted Saturday's AAU synchronized swim meet at Carmel Valley Community Pool, wait in costume at poolside. This was the first meet for the girls, who placed fifth with their team presentation of "Toy Soldiers on Parade." Out of the picture at left is Marnie Mark, then Kathy Neill, Susan Blandin, Sheila McClain, Susan Selfridge, Lindy Doud and Joanne Padgen. More photos and story in sports, Pages 18-19. (Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Meredith 'Music Man' Willson to speak

White Oaks to dedicate new theater building here

Meredith Willson, who has been responsible for many hits in musical theater, including "The Music Man," "Unsinkable Molly Brown," and "Here's Love," will be a guest speaker at the White Oaks Theatre dedication ceremonies this Saturday.

J. Fenton McKenna, Dean of the School of Creative Arts at San Francisco State College, will also speak at the ceremonies which will commence at 5 p.m. Dr. McKenna, some of whose former students are members of the White Oaks staff will speak on where this theater fits into the area of contemporary American theater.

According to Barbara Cook, co-producer, it is the White Oaks belief that musical theater is the most exciting and satisfying form of contemporary theater in the world today. Therefore its aims are to establish a regional working theater laboratory, an educational, experimental and creative center for the performing arts and allied fields. In this way they hope to bridge the gap between academic and professional theater by providing training and performance experience to the actor-singer-dancer. Mr. Willson and Dr. McKenna are both leaders with the scope of theater to which White Oaks is dedicated.

Dr. William Pratt will give the invocation and convocation and a short performance will be presented by the Pilot Class of the theater's training center, members of the resident company and the entire summer company.

The dedication will begin promptly at 5 p.m. and following the ceremony, specially invited guests will remain for an informal "Oklahoma!" style barbecue and the evening's performance.

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Board nixes Upper Carmel Valley Road planlines

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honor the request, but would do so "reluctantly."

"I will go along with Supervisor Hudson's wishes," said Henry, adding that he felt the board was "making the mistake of the century."

The County Planning Commission and Road Department had both recommended approval of the planlines on the basis of increased population projections.

The road question had been batted back and forth in the Valley for years. Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) recommended adopting the four-lane planlines.

Supervisor Hudson, who represents the Peninsula including Carmel Valley, revealed Monday that he had obtained promises from large landholders to dedicate land for the alternate routes if approved.

He said he had talked to owners of 40,000 acres in the area under consideration.

A straw vote of CVPOA members indicated 60 per cent of the 51 per cent voting were in favor of four-lane planlines, Col. Anders Larsen (USA, ret.) told the board. The vote was taken by mail.

Two other speakers backed four lanes.

Paul Cooper, 1962 chairman of a CVPOA committee studying the road problem, said the committee ended up with the feeling that "eventually such a road (four lanes) would be required."

"I have seen no report that the situation has changed drastically in the last three years," he added.

John Sigourney, past CVPOA president, cited a County Planning Commission report which said Carmel Valley Road traffic is increasing 12 per cent annually. This compares with a five per cent jump in some higher density areas, he noted.

Some $18,500 has been paid by taxpayers to finance studies on the problem, he said. He asked the board not to waste the money "at the request of an extremist portion of the Valley, for it is extremism to ignore obvious future needs."

"Carmel Valley deserves more than a Punch and Judy show," Sigourney added.

In favor of rejecting the planlines were seven speakers. The audience consisted of some 40 persons, including a few members of the county planning staff.

Valleyite Robert McDonald attacked the CVPOA as not representing the majority opinion of Carmel Valley.

"This plan," he added, "is the beginning and the end of the ruination of Carmel Valley." It would destroy many of the oldest trees in the Valley and many bridle paths, he said.

Jack Uzzell of Robles Del Rio said he represented "no particular group," but a group of property owners who banded together to fight the planlines.

Another past CVPOA president, Uzzell presented the 666-name petition, which included nearly all the Upper Valley business property owners and most large acreage owners he said.

In demanding the road remain two lanes wide, he said:

"We have the finest area in the state as a rural place in which to live."

He noted that anything more than two lanes might lead to a highway through to Greenfield, but was assured by County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain that no such plans are contemplated.

"We can't see any reason for tearing up the most beautiful area in the state of California," Uzzell commented.

He suggested that Carmel Valley Road be straightened somewhat in a few places, that shoulders be widened and that several left turn lanes be installed.

His petition, he said, included 75 per cent of the CVPOA membership, a statement which countered that of Col. Larsen's. Uzzell said his group could not elicit any cooperation from the CVPOA.

Atty. John Morse, representing owners of Rancho del Monte Country Club resort, informed the board that a road plan drawn up by consultant George Nolte had not been presented to the supervisors.

Road Commissioner McClain said this was true, but that the alternate plan was not approved by the planning commission. It called for approximately the same right-of-way condemnation costs, he said.

He added that the Rancho del Monte land would not be affected by that plan, but that the road in that area would have to go through property owned by three other Valleyites.

The proposed planlines would have sliced the resort in half, the owners have claimed, destroying its value as a recreational area.

Lt. Leon Panetta (USA), son of Valley pioneer orchardist Carmelo Panetta, urged the board to reject the planlines in favor of considering the people in the Valley who have devoted their lives to developing property there.

Lt. Panetta was present to represent his father, who was involved in a tractor accident several weeks ago. He is still recuperating.

His was the only speech which gained applause from the audience.

Concerning the established Lower Valley planlines, Beverly Stover of Carmel Valley Road presented the 200-signature petition, noting that residents there were "just as concerned" with retaining the Valley's scenery and charm.

Large landowner Dudley Swim told supervisors a four-lane highway "would create a monstrosity in asphalt and concrete which will dominate the Valley."

Swim is past president of CVPOA and presently serves on the board of directors of the Monterey County Council for Conservation and Planning (MCCCP).

The road would increase population expansion in the Valley, he predicted.

"We have a certain right not to be victimized by uncontrolled population expansion," he noted.

Asked how he proposed limiting population, Swim offered to subdivide his holdings with a 2 1/2-5-acre minimum lot size, compared to the present one-acre minimum.

Valleyite Mrs. Richard Dick noted that Valley sentiment had been in favor of four lanes formerly because residents thought mistakenly that there was no choice.

Valley Realtor Ada Youngberg said:

"We want to keep the wonderful quality of the country out there (in Valley)."

Supervisor Hudson, before requesting a unanimous vote against the planlines, said the vote would be "one of the most far-reaching decisions that will be made in Carmel Valley."

"To me, its something kinda sacred."

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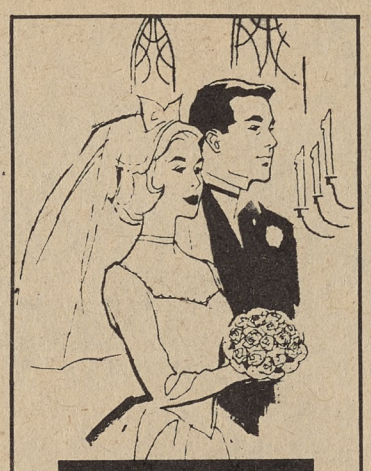

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HINT OF THE WEEK:

Last week I talked a little about refrigeration. Space didn't allow me to say very much so this week I will add a few lines on said subject.

The standard refrigeration system consists of an evaporator, which is that little box on top that takes the place of that old block of ice; one compressor, which circulates the freon through the evaporator, absorbing heat from the inside of the box; and one condensor, which acts like a radiator, discharging the heat picked up by the freon into the air of the room. This system is cheap, easy to manufacture, and very efficient but it has one bad feature, depending upon whether you are male or female. It collects frost which tends to be a nuisance, though useful if saved and used in the steam iron. It is naturally distilled, but it should be strained through a cloth before using. As an after thought, don't store it in pop bottles - the sugar content usually left in the bottles makes a mess of steam valves.

Anyway, the more women squawked about defrosting the refrigerator, the more gimmicks manufacturers added to help do the job. So we have defrostomatics, cyclamatics, cold wall control, zero-zone, and on and on. Whether it has time clocks, heat strips, or cycle reversing solenoids, they all do the same job. Only recently have they come up with a true frost free system, that is, you don't see the frost. The evaporator is still there collecting it from the air as it circulates over the coils, being chilled in the process. Every so often the frost is melted off electrically, caught in a container underneath the box, and evaporated back into the air. It's wonderful, but like most conveniences it costs more to operate and maintain. As I said before, the various prices on equipment reflect the quality of the gimmicks installed and the type of insulation, etc.

Next week, a few words about dishwashers.

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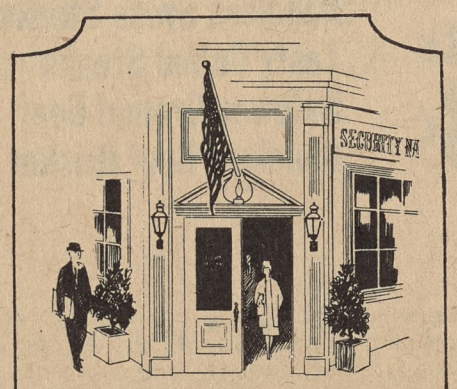

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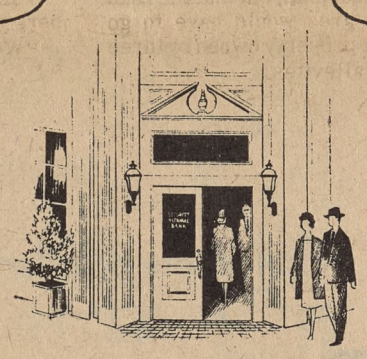

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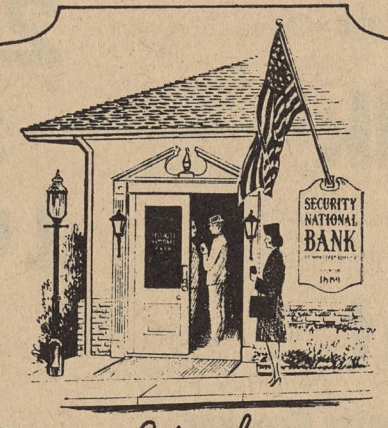

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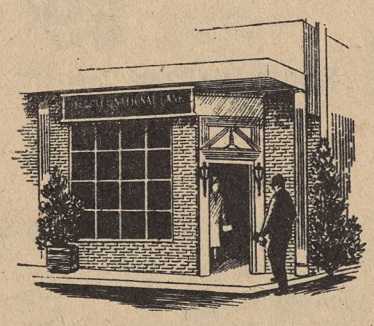

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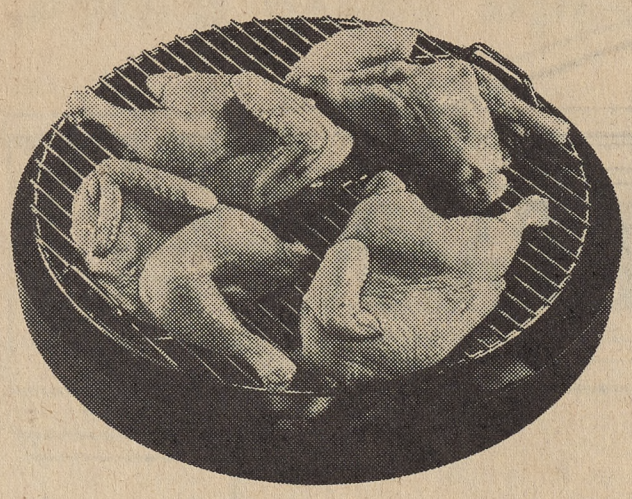

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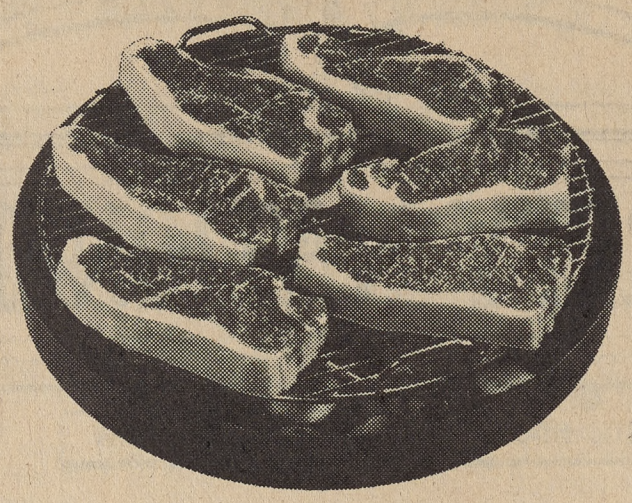

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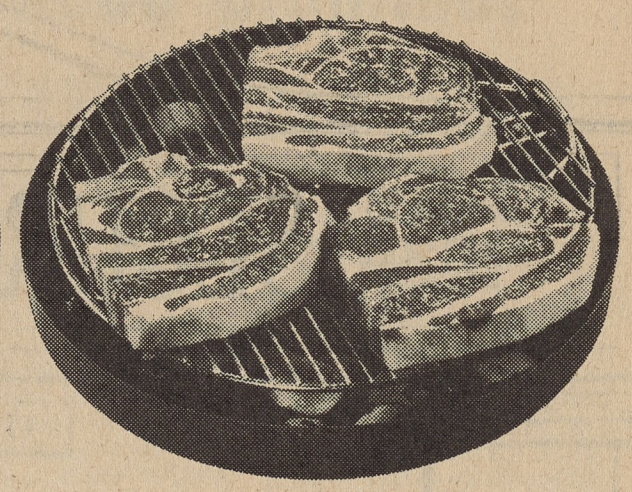

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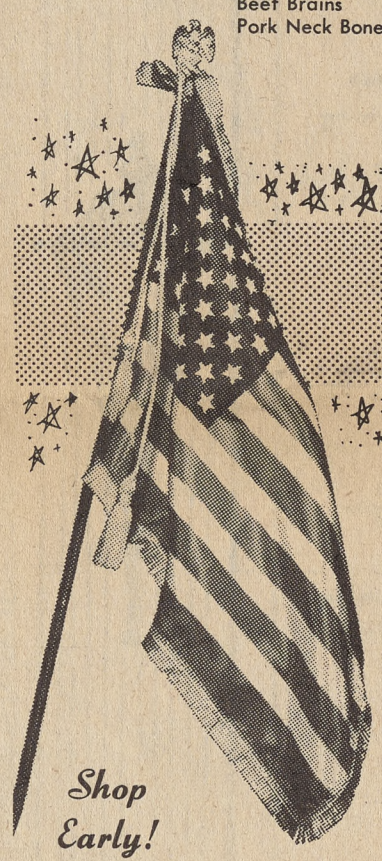

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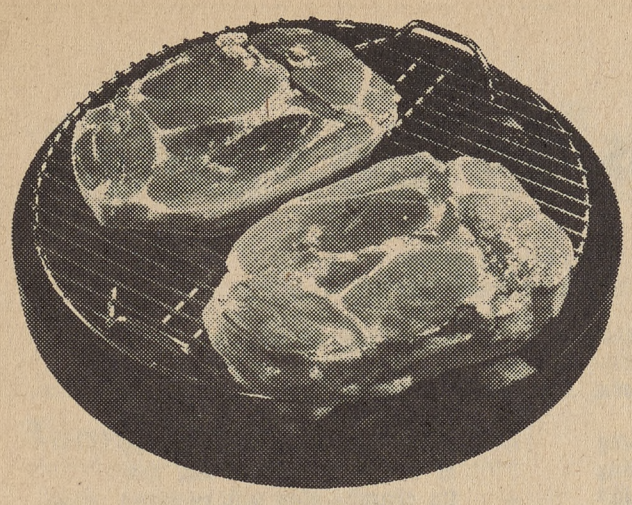

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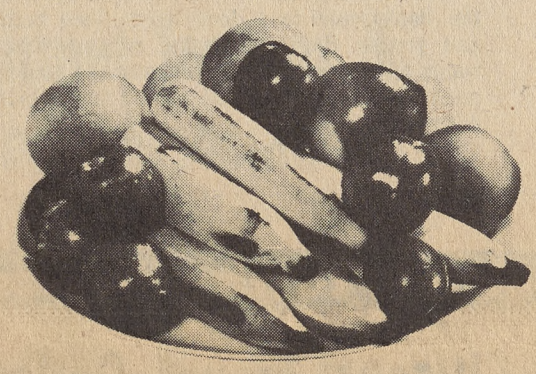

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Family Size Watermelons	Each	89¢

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Crisp Celery	Clean Green Stalks—Each	25¢
Fresh Mushrooms	California-Grown—Lb.	79¢
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Golden Corn	Sweet and Tender	5 Ears 49¢

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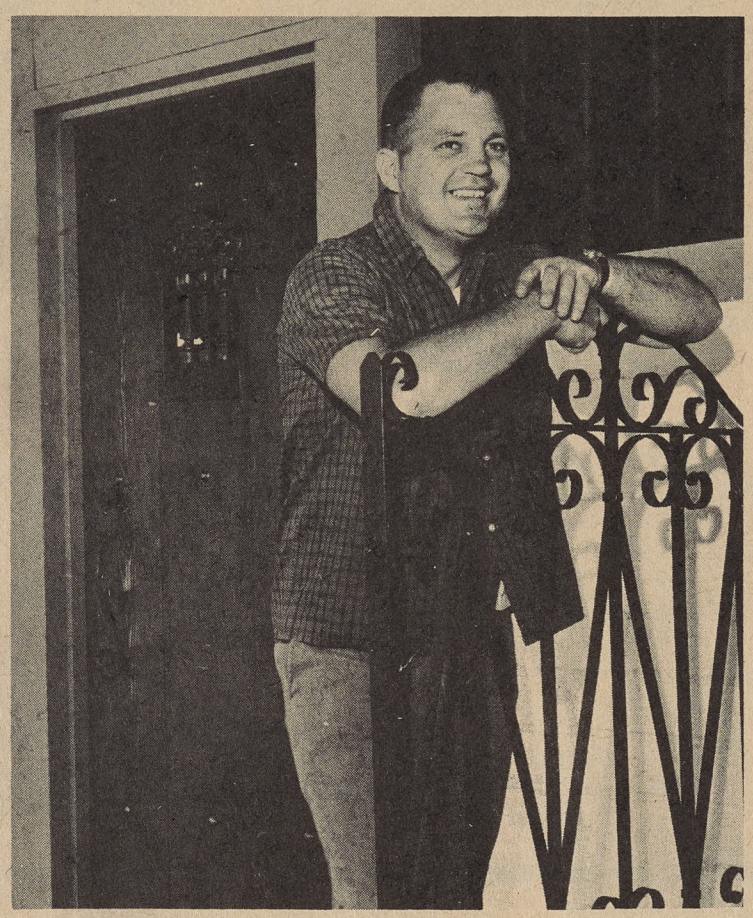
Valleyite Eugene Baker

How an artist relaxes--this one tries other art



A PAIR OF WROUGHT IRON gates from the old Unior Mine at Mokelumne Hill in the Sierras open into Eugene Baker's patio. In the background is a door which Gene built from two-inch tongue and groove redwood planks, adorned with a lion's head carving which had formerly been the back of a chair. Mammoth bolts were used to secure it and the arm of an old bridge lamp serves as the door pull.

By GINNIE DREW
Outlook Associate Editor

Eugene Baker, Valley artist and member of Carmel Art Association, takes a busman's holiday when he relaxes.

He enjoys doing something creative without the painstaking detail of painting. One of his favorite hobbies developed from perusing junk yards, antique shops and resale stores.

He looks for things, or pieces of things, with the idea of utilizing them in an entirely different manner from the original use.

"Of course," Gene says, "you do end up with a garage full of junk!" The pieces he creates out of his pieces of "junk" would certainly justify the storage space.

Between an imagination which sees possibilities far beyond the obvious and a knowledge of paints and techniques, Gene has made numerous striking "antiques" to complement his adobe home along with those which are authentic.

An old narrow three-panel door which he and his wife, Ann, found on a ranch near Watsonville is a project which is nearly completed. Gene has done an illuminated painting with a mermaid motif similar to many old Mexican religious figures on the wood.

With its distressed finish, it looks as though it must have come from an ancient mission instead of its origin in the Whitcomb Hotel. They also rescued an authentic Mexican wall sconce from under layers of bright pink paint and now its cherubs glow with restored handsomeness of age.

Gene found one antique dealer in Santa Cruz who takes apart old furniture that is beyond restoring and saves the pieces of legs, panels, drawer fronts and carved corners. From an old table leg and a carved stand, an imposing Spanish lamp was fashioned.

By sawing an old bridge lamp into two and mounting a metal plate on the top and finishing the completed piece, Gene produced an ornate Mexican-type standing candelabra. A charming low cigarette table in the Baker living room was made from a combination of a round carved picture frame and a broken organ stool.

In his restorations and creations, Gene Baker uses many of the old painting techniques. In antiquing with gold, he uses a gesso base as was done in the 15th century and then applies both light and dark antique gold, because using only one or the other would not produce the old appearance.

He "scumbles" the lighter

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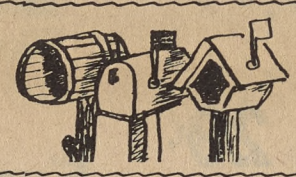
Letters to the Editor

Citizens group, Outlook clarify ambiguity



EDITOR--Last week, the Outlook abused the privilege of the press by attacking, in a thoroughly confused manner, a new Valley group with laudable purposes.

The editorial stated that the purposes of the Concerned Citizens are "education and information, not pressure." Actually, as explained in the Herald and the Outlook itself quite recently, the group formed because many local citizens felt that human welfare and the conservation of natural resources have taken quite a beating in Carmel Valley in recent months.

To support these two causes is the sole purpose of the group. As also explained in the Outlook and the Herald, the procedures of the Concerned Citizens will be primarily fact-finding and educational, but persuasive action may augment these on occasion.

It has always been our stated intention not only to seek and present pertinent facts when issues arise, but also to take a stand when appropriate. If this is pressure, so be it!

In the case of Humble Oil, the group did not arrive at an official stand to be conveyed to the Board of Supervisors. We merely sponsored a public meeting. The Outlook stated that this meeting left "little room for discussion." Yet comments from the audience were invited and lengthy comments unfavorable to the presentation were made as well as favorable ones.

A majority of the steering committee felt that the case for Humble Oil was available to the public and that we could serve best by presenting an opposition speaker. But a minority disagreed and felt that Humble Oil representatives should also have been invited.

Therefore, on the day following the meeting, the steering committee took steps to re-examine its procedures regarding when it should study and present all sides and when it should take a stand.

A new statement was unanimously adopted and we are submitting it to the Outlook for public information. We hope it can be printed in toto to avoid any possible further misunderstanding.

Now, may we take up one more editorial pronouncement which was really off-base? The Outlook stated, "When five or more members of the steering committee rebel at the trend of their idealist service organization...then this takes on a totalitarian approach that is dangerous."

We are proud that our group tolerates and invites a wide latitude of opinion within its ranks and does not demand conformity. "Rebel" is a strange word to describe disagreement within a group where individual opinion is not only permitted but considered a positive individual right.

There will be times when we may wish to take an opinion poll by telephone in order to determine whether or not the group wishes to take a stand. We do not see anything "totalitarian" or "dangerous" about this.

Lastly, the Outlook attributed two direct quotations to five members of our steering committee. Neither statement was made by any of us. Surely, the Outlook owes us an apology!

Concerned Citizens of Carmel Valley
Steering Committee

Rev. Jim Brock, chairman; Mrs. Dorthy Durham, co-chairman; Mrs. Betty White, Mrs. Doreen Bussinger, Mrs. Joan Barel, Mrs. Betty Branch, Mrs. Blanche Early, Dr. Betty Davis, Dr. Richard Kern, Mrs. Jeannette Otter, Mrs. Mary Sigourney, Mrs. Mona Patrick, Mr. David Pickett, Mr. Owen Patrick

(Ambiguous language and quotes from "usually reliable sources" have a way of issuing from the typewriter in all directions at once. We are certainly in tune with the aims of the new Concerned Citizens group, in general. Thanks for your corrections. --WN)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We publish the following statement by the Concerned Citizens steering committee to clarify the situation.)

The following are four new procedural policies that passed with unanimous approval of the steering committee for Concerned Citizens. As a result of the last meeting a clear definition of procedure was achieved.

1. The first function of the steering committee is to decide whether an issue falls within an area of interest and is worthy of further study.

2. The function of the steering committee is to decide how to study an issue, with the understanding that consideration be given to various pros and cons.

3. We will publicize our total findings either through open meetings or newspaper releases, and the steering committee may recommend a stand. Then we will poll interested citizens in order to take an official position.

4. All people who have listed themselves as interested in the Concerned Citizens will be called. It will require two thirds of those contacted to decide the official stand on any given issue.

Rev. Jim Brock, chairman
Mrs. Dorothy Durham,
co-chairman

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Outlook on Carmel

Section of the *Carmel Valley Outlook*

Board appoints principal

Plans additions for Carmelo School

CARMEL --Trustees of Carmel Unified School District have named architect Walter Burde to design additional buildings for Carmelo School in Carmel Valley.

Burde had developed a master plan for the school.

District officials said immediate needs include library, teacher workroom, office, health area and bookroom space. Additional classrooms may be needed at some future date, they added.

Burde was recommended by Supt. Medill Bair.

The board also adopted a resolution naming the new Carmel High School large group facility after Mariquita Brey, 22-year veteran of teaching at CHS.

"She will be long remembered for her insight and her wisdom and her humanitarianism," the resolution noted.

In addition, five new district personnel were hired, one resignation was accepted and a leave of absence granted.

New teachers will be Dixie Arter, River School second grade; David Erskine, River School principal; Janet Lou Hurley, Carmel Junior High School physical education; Wallace W. LeValley, Carmel High English and journalism, and Susan Smith, River School second grade.

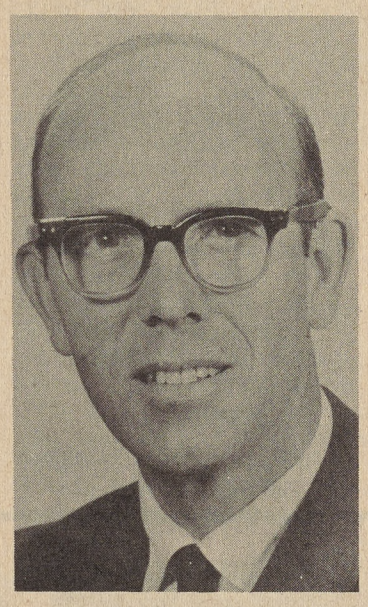
Mrs. Hurley will be substituting for Jean White for a year while Mrs. White takes a leave of absence.

The resignation was from Georgia B. Gehring, junior high typing teacher, who has accepted a position in Paso Robles School District.

On other matters, the board:

--STUDIED a proposed district budget.

--RECEIVED the report of the health subcommittee of the Citizens Advisory Committee.



DAVID ERSKINE
...new River principal

Surprise! one baby

SAN FRANCISCO--A trip to this city produced an unexpected surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zoellin of Carmel--a baby.

The couple came here June 22 on business in connection with the Pancake House which will open soon at Valley Hills Shopping Center in Carmel Valley.

While on the trip, the expectant Mrs. Zoellin gave her husband the news--it was time. They rushed to St. Luke's Hospital here and became parents of an 8-lb. 3-oz. boy.

Outlook inaugurates section

Carmel news? Phone us

The Carmel Valley Outlook welcomes Carmel society and club notices and photos, plus tips on other Carmel news.

Co-editor Charles Anderson said these are the "mainstay" of a successful 'Outlook on Carmel' section, such as that which makes its debut here this week.

As circumstances permit, the Outlook will publish more Carmel news, including government and school stories when importance warrants, Anderson said.

Social and club items and photos and story tips may be mailed to P.O. Bin CC, Carmel Valley, phoned to 659-2241 or brought in person to 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd., near Pilot Road in Carmel Valley Village. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday preceding desired Wednesday date of publication.

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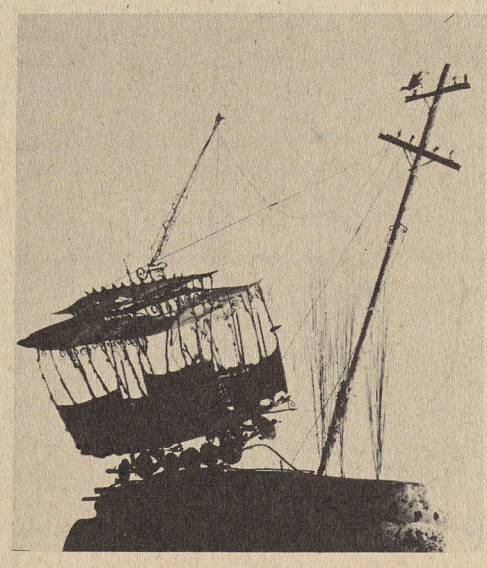

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UNDER THE OAKS AND AMONG THE CACTI

By MILDRED HATTAN

Capt. (USN, ret) and Mrs. F. MacKinnon Lansdowne of 4 La Rancheria have returned from the commencement exercises for their son, Zachary, who received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Jack" graduated with many honors.

Included in the Lansdownes eastern itinerary were visits with friends in Boston and Long Island, the New York World's Fair and a combined business and pleasure trip to Washington D. C., where Mrs. Lansdowne, an artist, particularly enjoyed touring art galleries.

Capt. Lansdowne recently completed a mission, undertaken by him at the request of the Navy Department, in which he headed a group of 21 U. S. production and industrial specialists which conducted a survey of Spanish industry for the Spanish government.

As director of the mission, known as Spanish Industry Survey Team, he made oral and written reports to the Spanish government.

These reports concerned participation by Spanish industry in a naval construction program involving five guided missile-equipped ships to be built in Spain.

This is planned to be a joint effort with the U.S. Navy and is the first phase of a major expansion of the Spanish Navy.

These ships account for most of the $160 million the Spanish government intends to spend during the next few years for the Navy.

BIG SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Nolan had expected her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ryan of San Bruno, to arrive one day last week for dinner.

The Ryans were unexpectedly accompanied by their children, Robert, Richard, Kathy and Julie — a large contingent of relatives from the Bay Area who had planned a surprise housewarming for the new Valleyites.

The party planners brought roast beef, ham, turkey, salads, beverages, desserts and a money tree.

Surprising the Nolans and their children Elizabeth, Nancy and Danny, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nolan and sons Gerald and Michael and a guest, Judy Waite of Daly City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolan and Janice and Bobby of Burlingame; Mrs. Katherine Nolan; Mrs. Nellie Gibbs and Mrs. Nellie Foley of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nolan, Christine, Mark, Dorothy and a guest, Laurie Davis of Burlingame; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doud of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doud Jr. and children, Tommy, Timmy and Jean, of Pacifica.

The Nolan family has lived in the Valley since April when they were transferred by P.G.& E. from Millbrae.

"YUMMY" COLORS

Fall colors were described as "yummy" by Ellen Waters of the Valley shop of the same name, who returned last week end from the San Francisco ready-to-wear market. Ellen and husband Tom attended the West Coast Salesman's Association 30th anniversary dinner dance at the Sheraton Palace Hotel and the Continental

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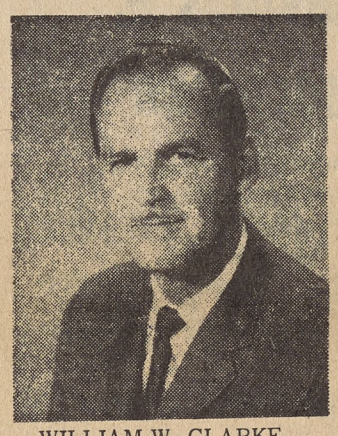

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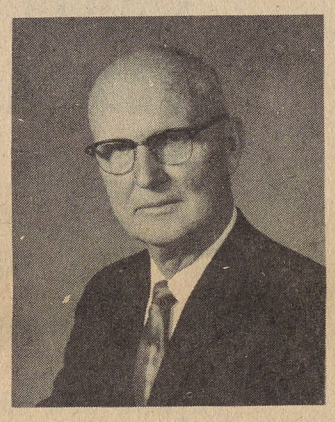

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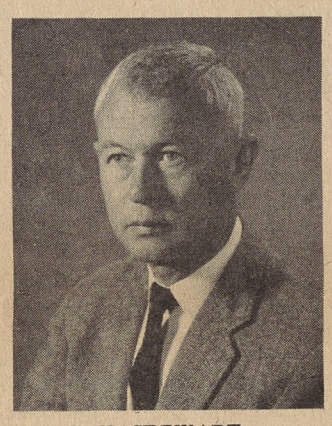

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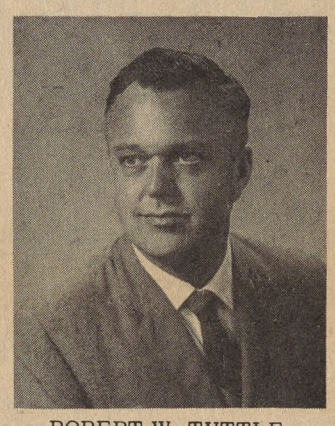

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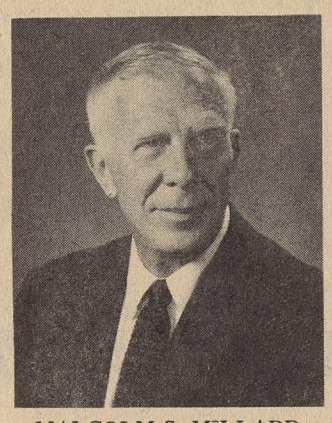

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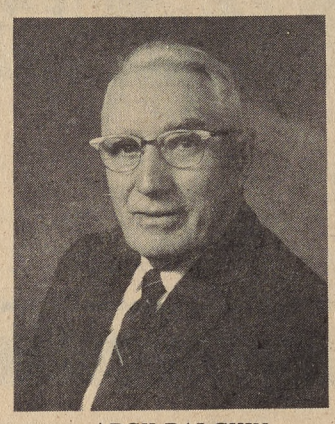

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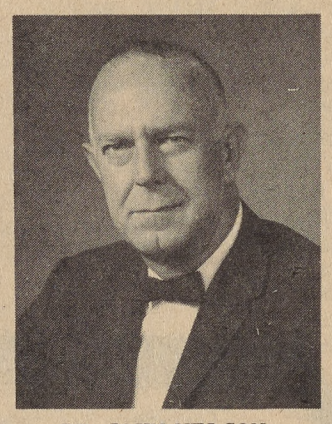

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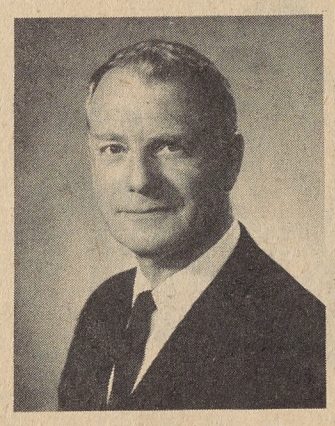

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VALLEY BOY SCOUTS PEDAL TO CAMP--78 MILES!

By DOUG UPDIKE
Outlook Correspondent

Fifteen boy scouts from Carmel Valley Troop 127 went on an overnight bike hike to Arroyo Seco June 12.

They met at Community Center at 8:30 a.m. Each Scout packed his gear and bedroll in Scoutmaster Bob Ray's car and packed his lunch on his bike.

They safety-checked bikes, got last minute instructions, and were off.

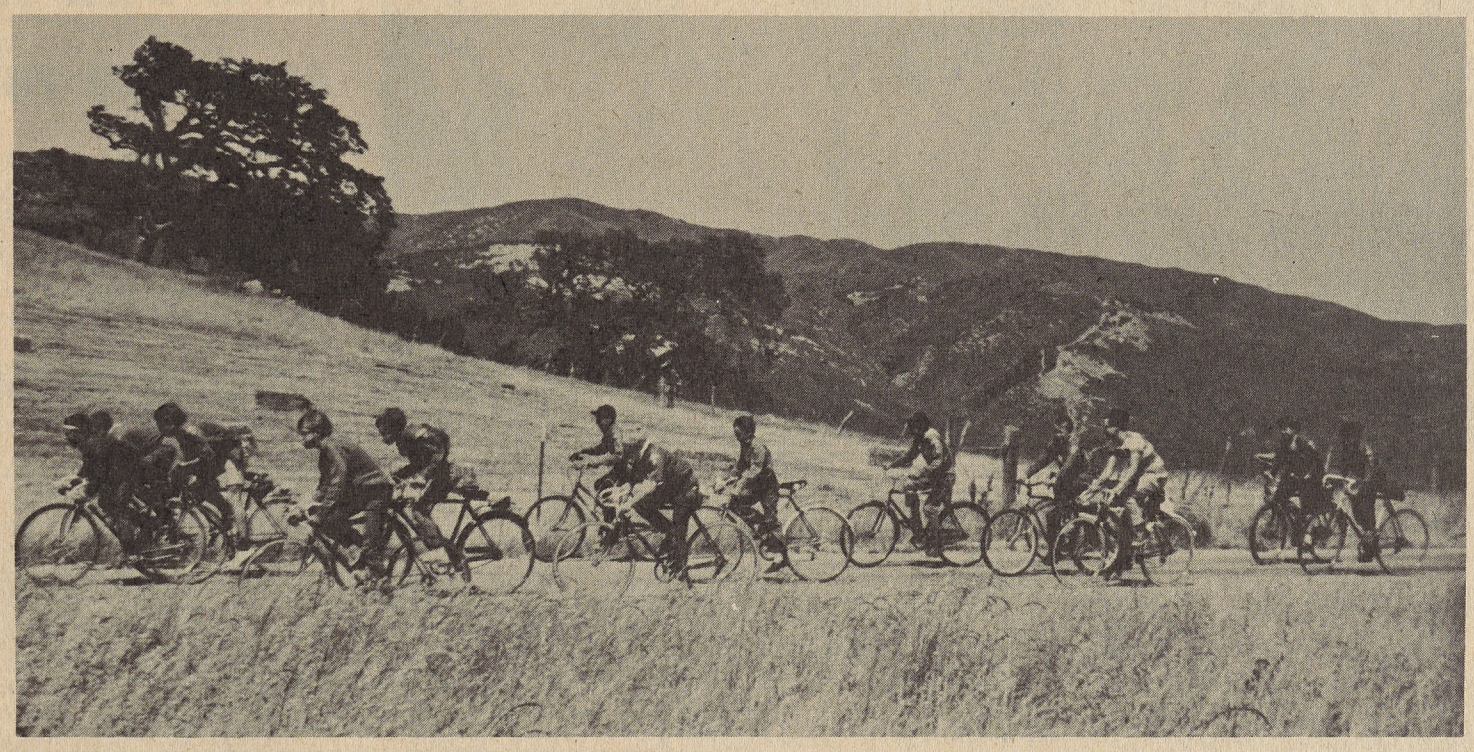
The first eight miles, while there was traffic along the way, the troop stayed together as a group. Then each scout paced himself and Ray drove behind to pick up stragglers and move them ahead.

The going got a little weary pumping uphill, but they got a breather riding downhill. Gradually climbing, they reached the top of Calhoun Grade, about 22 miles out, and stopped to rest and have lunch.

The last 15 miles were easy, all downhill.

The trip was not devoid of accident, however. Eleven miles down the grade, one of the bikes had a flat, and Ray hauled bike and rider on into camp.

As soon as they reached Arroyo Seco campgrounds we set up camp, rolling out sleeping bags and making themselves at home. Then they went swimming in the river.



BOY SCOUTS OF TROOP 127 IN CARMEL VALLEY BIKE HIKE 78 MILES
...Enroute to Arryo Seco campgrounds for overnighter

Later they cooked supper. Due to hazardous fire conditions they had only one camp fire. Then they went to bed. The night was warm and "fine for sleeping out," some scouts remarked.

The next morning they prepared breakfast, cleaned up camp and packed up gear. They packed lunches on their bikes and relaxed for a couple of hours before the journey home.

About 11:30 they started off, pacing themselves. Reaching the top of the grade, they stopped to catch their breath and have lunch. Then they took off for 22 miles downhill.

When the traffic got heavier they stopped to join together for safety.

When they again reached the Village, they had covered about 78 miles. They bikes to their own homes and later Ray brought around their gear.

Boy scouts along on this bicycle hike included Jim Dickinson, Gene Dutton, Steve Stone, Greg, Brian and Bruce Burton, Ben Viljoen, Robby Ray, Joe Bottaro, Chris Robinson, Don Steiny, Tom Brunner, Jeff Sweet, Doug Updike and By Cordrey.

Outlook LEISURE TIMES

WINIFRED MARBURG (center) is congratulated by Eve Tartar Brown and Harry Davega on the opening of her one-man show at Carmel Valley Manor. The name of the exhibition is "The Open Road."

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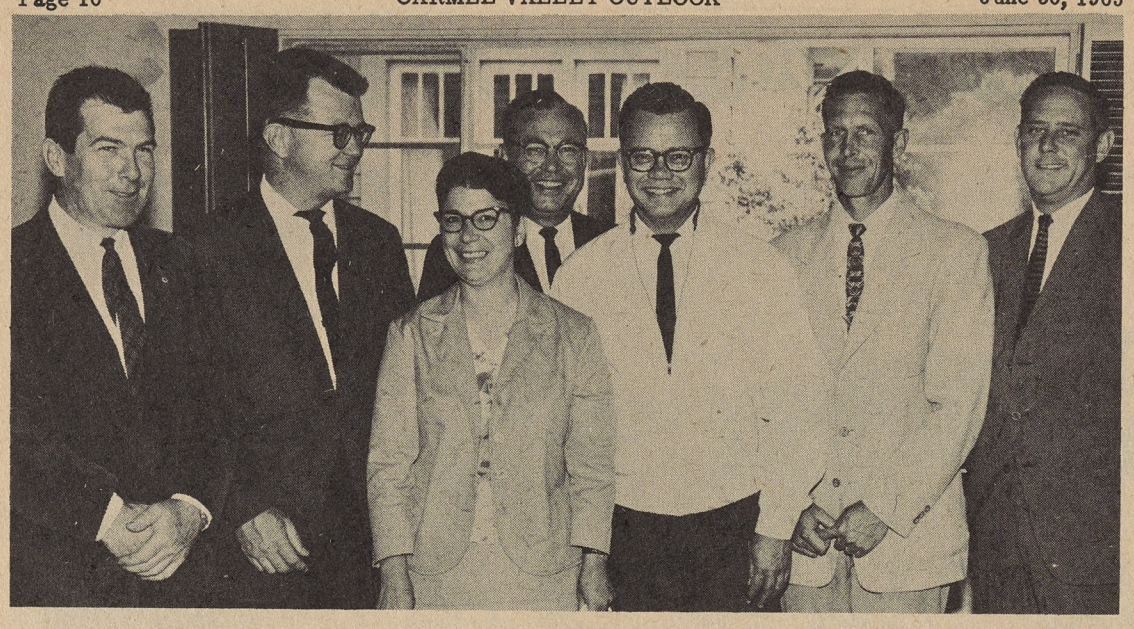

RED CROSS Carmel chapter chairman Carl Bosholm (center) grins as he poses with Carmel Valley Red Cross first aid crew members who received citations for service recently. Ceremonies were held at the Carmel chapter house. Left to right are Merle Murphy, Joel Readio and his wife Natalie, Bosholm, Ted Berquist, Valley Fire Chief Chip Collins and Don Cummings. (Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Lower Valley should form own fire district, says fire commissioner

At least a dozen men from the Middle and Lower Valley must be willing to devote time to training and service as volunteers in order to make a fire district feasible there, Fire Commissioner Morden Buck said here.

At the last luncheon meeting of Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson's Valley Advisory Council--a term he prefers to "Hudson's Huddle"--at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Morden said the geography of the Lower Valley lends itself well to a one-firehouse district, located in the area of Valley Hills Shopping Center.

No point would be more than five miles away, he said, which is an ideal situation.

Estimated tax increase to establish a fire district west of Rancho Fiesta Road, the boundary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, would be in the neighborhood of 70 cents the first year, dropping to 60 cents after that.

Morden said this was a "seat of the pants" type estimate, but that he figured high rather than low. He added that while the firemen of the Upper Valley would help in whatever way they could, they would prefer to have the Lower Valley form its own district rather than add it to the existing one and establishing a second firehouse.

The meeting closed with an examination and explanation of a model of the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway, showing cuts to the north of Carmel High School which towered above the insignificant-appearing height (to scale) of the San Carlos Hotel.

Hudson both urged all present to work for the abolishment of the freeway down Hatton Canyon and the interchange at Carmel Valley Road by terminating the present freeway plans at the crest of Highway 1.

The next Advisory Council luncheon meeting was scheduled for July 22, when the Spangle report on slope density in Carmel Valley will be discussed.

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A parents committee headed by Cmdr. William Stowers had worked for weeks to formulate plans. Assisting with arrangements were Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Oakey, Milton Russell, Maynard Peterson, Mrs. Lavonne Altman and Mrs. Ralph Thompsen.

More than 150 persons attended the dinner dance held at Mission Ranch.

The room was filled with balloons, high school banners and congratulatory signs.

Tables were centered with flowers tucked in the greenery, miniature mortarboards and diplomas. Music was provided by "The Deceptors," a group popular with the teenage set from Santa Cruz.

Door prizes of five dollar bills cleverly boxed in miniature plastic mortarboards were presented to Maggie Merrick, Erica Steinberger, Jim Groark and Richard Allen.

From the Mission Ranch, the party moved at midnight to Monterey Lanes.

Bowling, dancing, old time movies and the soft drink bar kept guests entertained until the breakfast was served at 3 a.m.

When the party terminated at 5 all were in complete agreement that "Senior's Night" had been a success.

--Mildred Hattan

WEDDING IN THE FAMILY? Drop by the Outlook office to give us the good news.

B of A, Chamber share costs on business listing

An up-to-date directory of Carmel Valley business establishments will be published soon, courtesy of the Bank of America.

Manager Tom Hefling of the local branch of the Bank of America announced at the recent CV Chamber of Commerce meeting that his bank will finance a new printing of 2,000 copies of the directory.

The Chamber voted to pay for mailing of the updated business directory, and expressed appreciation to the Bank of America.

Businesses from and including the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at the mouth of the Valley to the Cachagua area will be included in the directory, to be printed by Outlook Printing & Publishing Co. here.

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July

1-3—"Oklahoma," White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley. Until July 18.
3—Dedication, White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley, 5 p.m. By invitation only.
3—Invitational trap shoot, Pebble Beach.
4—Annual fireworks display, Monterey Beach.
3—Independence Day parade, Seaside. Sponsored by Seaside Chamber of Commerce.
3, 4, 5—Sloat Landing, Custom House, Monterey. Sponsored by Monterey History & Art Association.
9, 10, 11—Invitational Inter-Club Tennis Championships, Pebble Beach Tennis Club.
11—North-South Girls Team Championships, Del Monte Golf Course.
11—Summer Mercury Series, Stillwater Cove.
12—Junior Mixed Foursomes Championship, Monterey Peninsula Country Club.
13-17—California Junior Girls State Golf Championships/ Junior Alumnae Championship, Del Monte Golf Course.
14—Bastille Day, L'Alliance Francaise de la Peninsula de Monterey, Rings, Monterey.
15-18—Salinas Rodeo, Salinas.
15-17—Eighth annual Peninsula Antique Show and Sale, County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by Episcopal Women of the Church of St. Mary's by-the-Sea.
16-25—Bach Festival Exhibition, AFA Gallery, Carmel.
16-25—Carmel Bach Festival, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel.
18—Summer Mercury Series, Stillwater Cove.
22—OPENING, "Brigadoon," White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley. Through Aug. 8.
24-25—Feast of Lanterns, Pacific Grove.
31-Aug. 1—Arabian Horse Show County Fairgrounds.

August

1—Championship Mercury Series, Stillwater Cove.
7—Fifth Annual Artist Studio Open House, AFA Gallery, Carmel, 11 to 5. Carmel Valley Exhibition at Carmel Rancho Community Room.
7-8—Obon Festival, County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church.
7—An Evening of Musicale, Chubb and Fisher, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
8—Marina Day, Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club
12—OPENING, "Can-Can," White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley. Through Sept. 5.
15—Championship Mercury Series, Stillwater Cove.
15—17th annual Roundup, Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club Grounds, Carmel Valley. Sponsored by Carmel Valley Horseman's Association.
19-22—Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show, Pebble Beach Stables.
23-26—Pebble Beach, Junior Tennis Championships, Pebble Beach Tennis Club.
25—Fair Breakfast, County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.
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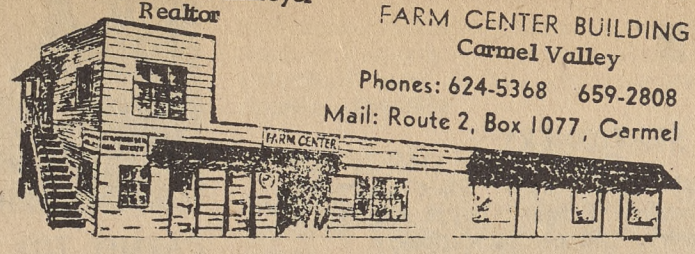

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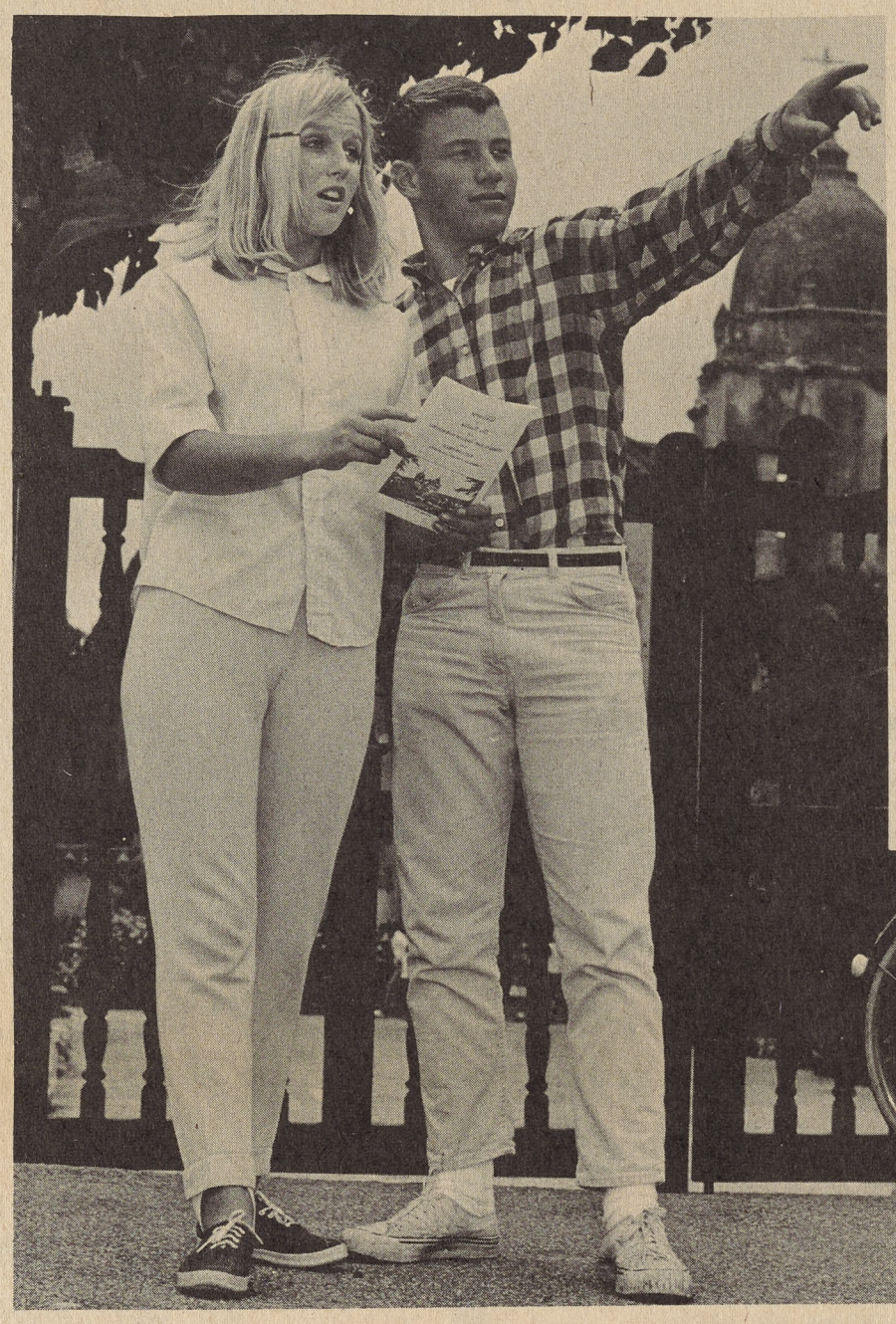

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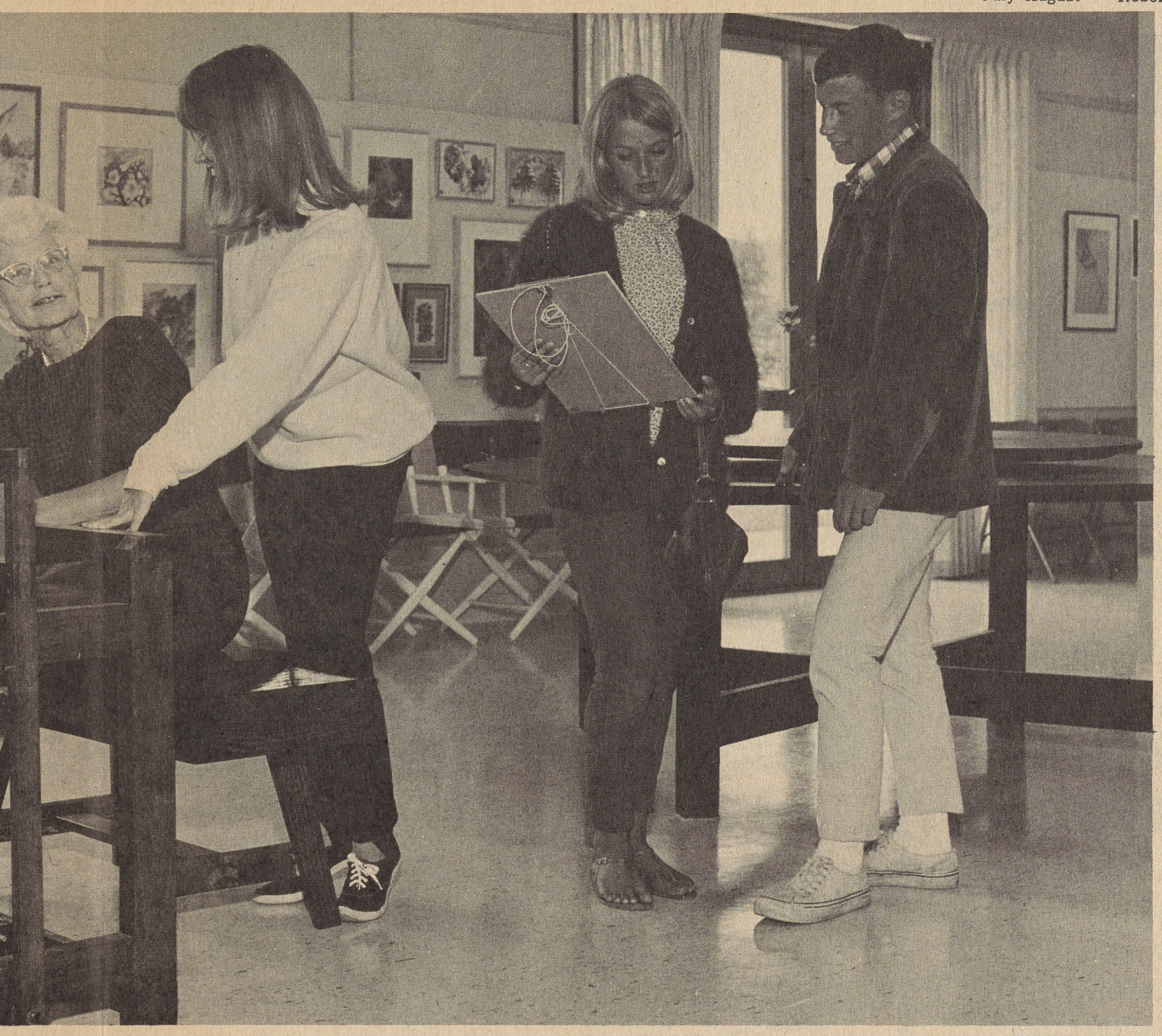

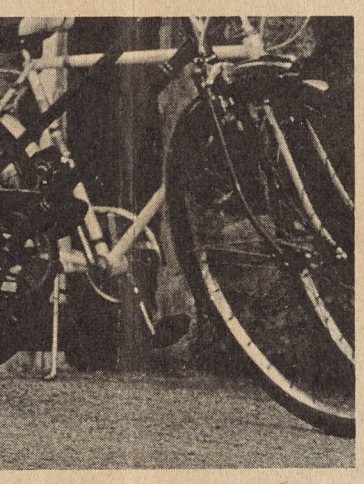

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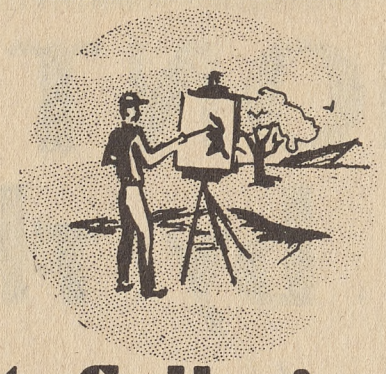

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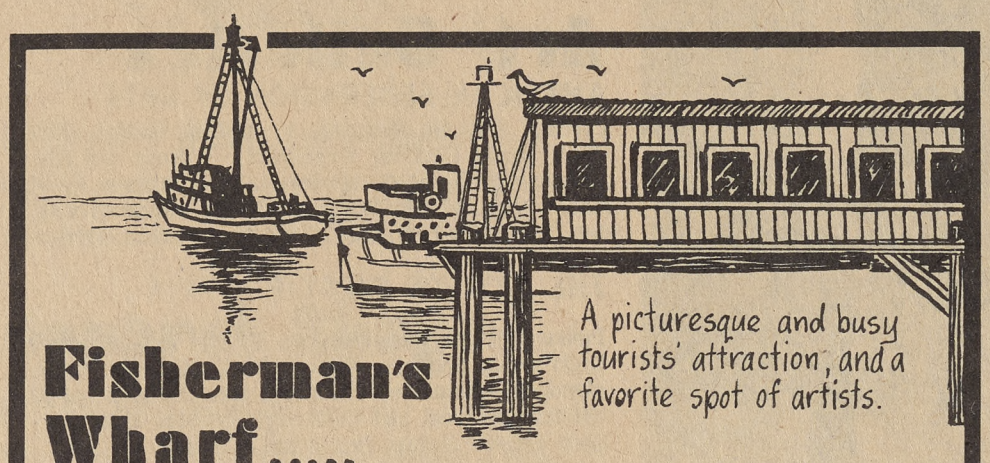

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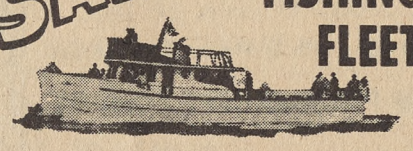

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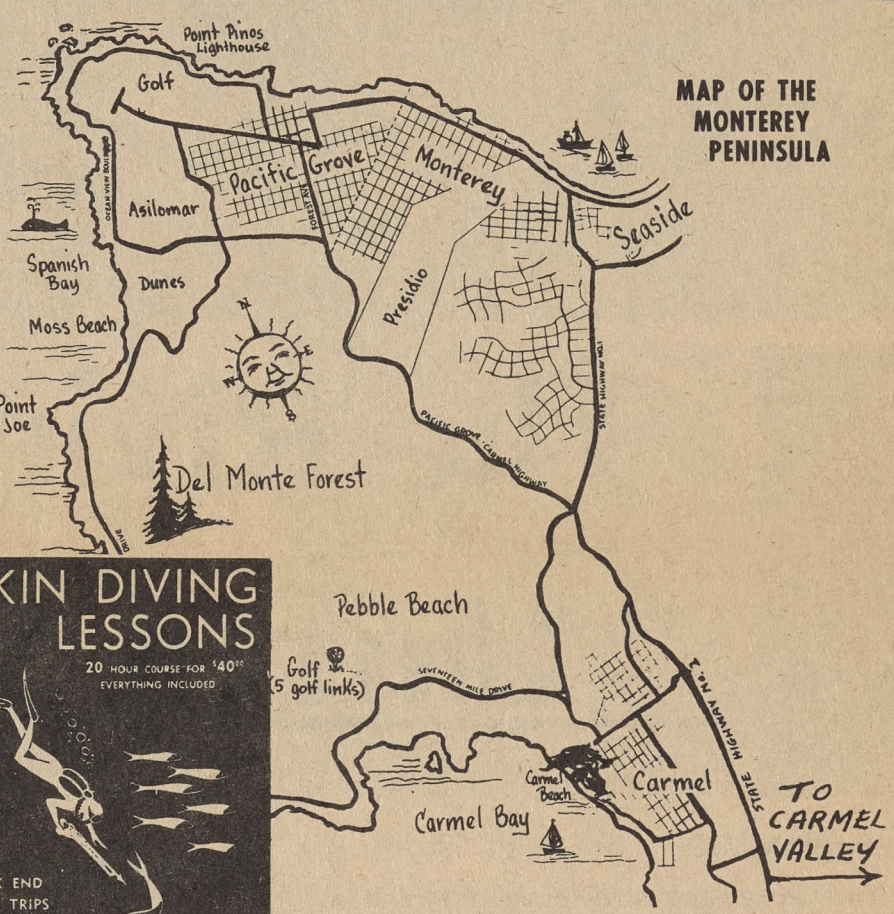

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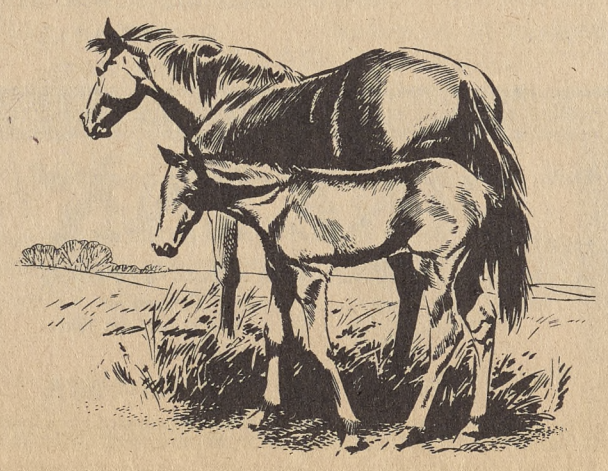

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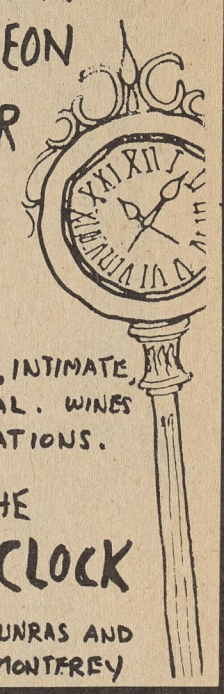

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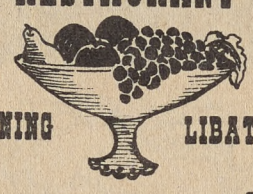

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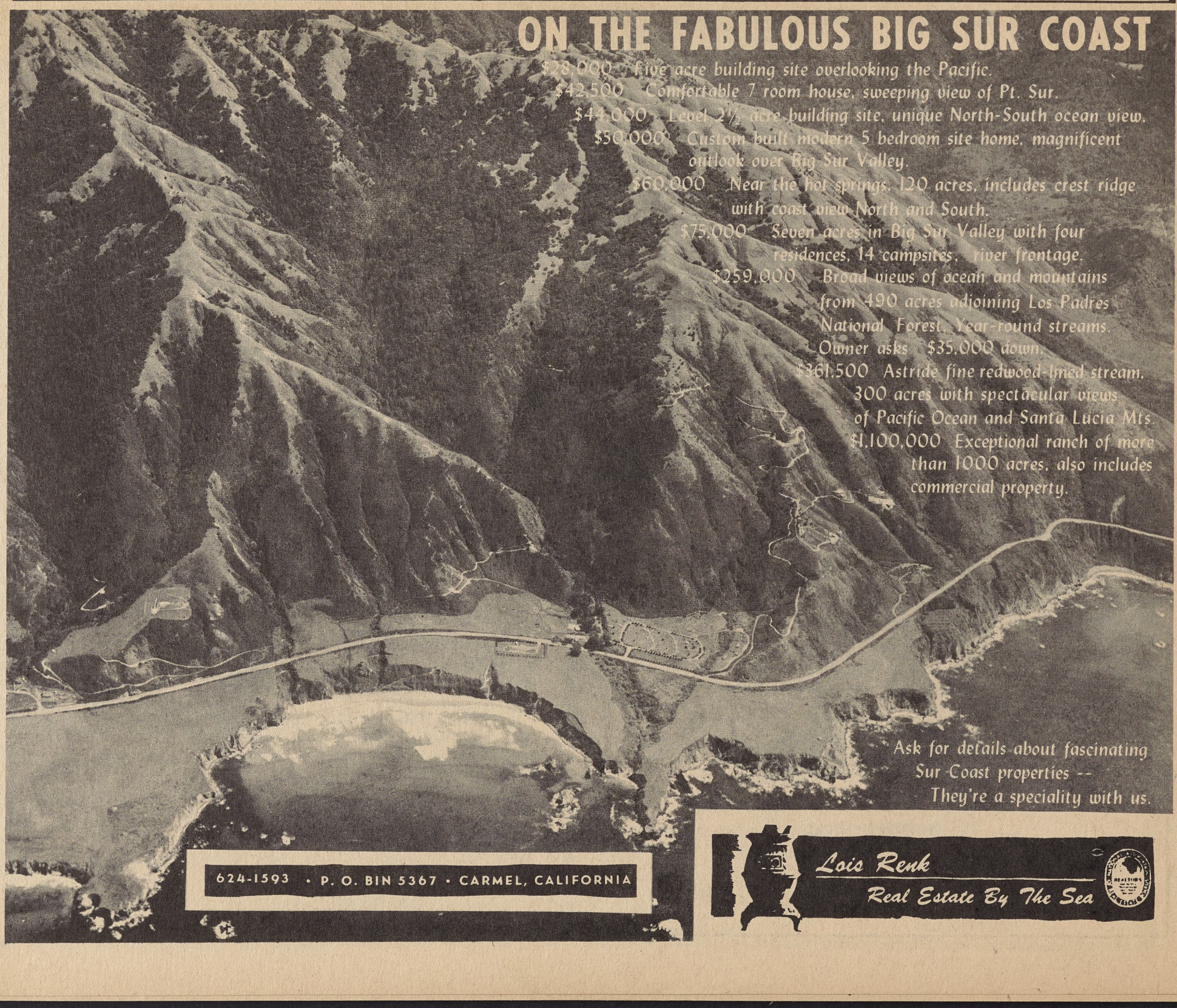

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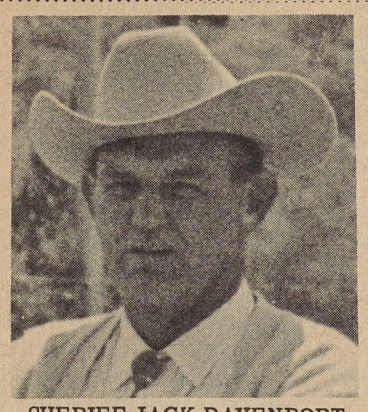

SHERIFF JACK DAVENPORT
...more law enforcement here?

Valley law enforcement topic for CVPOA

Will law enforcement in Carmel Valley be increased?

This question will be discussed at a July 8 meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) board of directors, acting Pres. Anders Larsen said this week.

Col. Larsen (USA, ret.) said the board will hear a report from two directors who met with Monterey County Sheriff Jack Davenport on the situation.

The board had discussed the effectiveness of law enforcement here several months ago. The discussion resulted in the request for the meeting with Davenport.

Members of the CVPOA are invited to join in discussion, Col. Larsen said. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Center.

Local matters before the County Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission will also be considered for recommendation.

Enrollment on for 4-H Club in Valley

By NANCY MEADOWS
Outlook Correspondent

Enrollment started June 15 for any child who has reached the age of 10, for the 1965-1966 4-H Club year.

The whole year is filled with fun and enjoyment.

4-H has regular projects that children do themselves. They learn skill and confidence and overcome shyness.

The club offers a chance for children to work in different fields in which they enjoy most. Activities include cooking, sewing, home furnishings, electricity, vegetable gardens, light horse, beef, lambs and guide dogs.

Information is available at 624-3519.

Valley ambulance responds to two emergency calls

The American Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was used June 18th to transport Ernest Hart, Los Ranchitos to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

A motorcycle operated by Cindy Carver, 381 West Carmel Valley Rd., went out of control at El Caminito and Ford Roads June 20.

The first aid squad transported Miss Carver, suffering from shock and a sprained ankle, and her passenger, Linda Drewien of Shulte Road, who received a possible fractured shoulder, multiple lacerations and bruises, to the Community Hospital.

Baby girl born to Abernathys

A baby girl was born to Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Abernathy (USN) of E. Garzas Road last week at Ft. Ord Hospital.

The infant, named Laura Lee, weighed in at 5 lbs. 1 oz.

The Abernathys moved to the Valley in February with their children, Lee, 13, and Ken Jr., 12.

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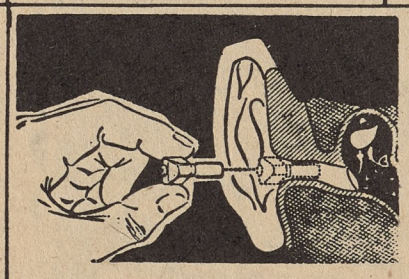

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Citizens Committee report:

Citizens recommend assistance for teachers of CUSD social studies

We submit our report in two portions, the first dealing with social studies from grades 4-8, the second dealing with the high school. (The second will be published next week.--Ed.)

TEXTS

The committee can say little about texts. While the state does not require the use of state-selected texts, the cost of these books is so much less than the cost of books bought any other way that, over time, most districts will use state-selected texts; any deviation because of the cash differential involved will require considerable justification from whoever recommends it, and the number of such recommendations is likely to be small.

Further, with expert help, the state is in a fine position to survey activity in the text-publishing business, and can perform the function of reviewing alternative texts far better than can any individual district or teacher within a district; it can call on great cash and personnel resources.

While individual teachers may dislike a given state-selected text, the theory is that in the long run, the advantages of state-selected texts over the alternatives are great.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS

The committee finds the instructional aids situation to be in a state of flux as contemplated changes in the use of physical plant are effected.

In general, the teachers interviewed by the committee spoke favorably concerning the use of weekly current-events papers which present information to the students and provide exercises to measure the students' assimilation of the information; "My Weekly Reader" and "Current Events" were particularly praised as instructional aids.

With regard to maps, charts, films, slides and material representations of various kinds, the situation is less definite; some classrooms are well supplied with such instructional aids and some are not; some teachers have little trouble scheduling such materials and some have much trouble.

In any event, the situation will change as buildings are given different uses and the central instructional aids depository is put into action.

The committee might recommend that the physical plant changes so that maximum use might be gotten from such materials; some might best be purchased so that each student could have a copy; others might be used on a team work basis; some might be assigned one-to-a-classroom and others one-to-a-school, while still others might merely be kept in the instructional aids center pending scheduling and use throughout the district.

But specific recommendations in this regard should probably await next year's changes in the uses of buildings.

One general recommendation the committee might make regarding instructional aids might be to give some thought to the providing of faculty reading rooms--quiet places, well-stocked with reference materials where teachers might pursue their preparations and grade written assignments--at each school.

TEACHING

While the committee was generally impressed with the enthusiasm and willingness to work of the teachers it interviewed, several statements regarding teaching loads, measurement of students' abilities and faculty preparation seem to be in order. Most teachers reported schedules requiring six classroom contact hours per day, with the remaining time split into bits and pieces.

Heavy loads such as this make preparation difficult and certainly affect the manner in which the course is taught and the students' abilities evaluated.

For example, the committee and most of the teachers felt that the best means to measure a student's ability to think in a given field of study is to have him express his ideas in coherent fashion in written reports and essay examinations, with these papers then carefully graded, with attention to the quality of the ideas and to the supporting facts offered by the students, and returned early enough so that maximum profit may be had from theexercise.

Yet invariably, the teacher facing six classes a day cannot give many written assignments of this kind because he has too many papers to grade. Thus, though he agrees that written assignments requiring reasoned expression are preferable, he is forced to use oral reports or short-answer exercises to measure student abilities.

Less heavy loads should provide not only better instruction but better student response.

The committee further found that in the elementary grades, few teachers had much college level preparation in the social studies. In American History, for example, few teachers of this subject had taken more than the minimum lower division year course that the University of California requires of all students, History 17AB.

While the committee recognizes that the elementary school teacher must indeed be a "jack-of-all-trades," teaching not only social studies but everything from mathematics to music as well, it does believe that the lack of preparation must affect the classroom presentation of materials in the social sciences.

While we cannot recommend that every teacher of elementary courses in the social sciences be a specialist in one of the social sciences, we believe that solid outlining of the goals and objectives of the courses in the social studies must be prepared for non-specialist teachers, and study plans offered them to guide their planning of their presentations.

The committee believes many of the best attributes of our social science courses come from the enthusiastic teachers in our district. The committee further believes these teachers should be supported in seeking lighter teaching loads and should be guided in defining topics to be covered in their courses, so that enthusiasm might best be channeled for maximum gain.

COURSE CONTENT

The committee's review of texts and interviews with teachers in the fourth through eighth grades indicates considerable overlapping of course content among different grades. The effect of this overlapping seems to cause severe time losses.

The committee's brief preview of high school social studies courses would seem to indicate that the overlapping continues there.

The State Curriculum Commission's "Social Studies Framework for the Public Schools of California" contains the following statements of objectives for grades four through eight:

Grade 4: California-Its Relationship to the Western States, the Nation and the World;

Grade 5: The United States - Its Growth and Development; Its Future as a World Power; Its Relationships with Canada;

Grade 6: Global Geography and Life in Latin America

Grade 7: Life in the World Today - The Mediterranean Area and the Middle East; Europe and the European Backgrounds of the United States;

Grade 8: The United States and Our Heritage.

The committee' s review of texts and interviews with teachers indicate that the state's framework is not necessarily being followed, and that, where an attempt is made to follow the guidelines, the state's objectives do not seem to be met. The major problem seems to be that of overlapping content.

The major reason for the overlapping appears to be, in brief, this occurrence: that which appears early in a given course tends to be overemphasized when first given, and then continually repeated in later grades, at the expense of those topics that come later in the course; time tends to run out before these topics are opened.

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Alex Weygers opens show at Tantamount

An exhibition of end grain wood engravings by Alex Weygers is the featured show in the Green Room of the Tantamount Theatre for the month of July.

The engravings show how contemporary interpretations have injected a 20th Century art flavor into a 19th Century craft. A hundred years ago, the peak of endgrain wood engraving involved a perfection of teamwork between the artist and the skilled wood engraver.

Weygers studied the painstaking craft in order to engrave his own work.

Also being shown for the first time are 10 "space convolutions," 11-by-14-inch black and white drawings. This is a premiere of Weygers latest work, which evolved from his light refraction artographs.

This new work combines a blending of sculptural character in print form with the expression of thought that is typical of the abstract world of the mathematician and physicist. As an art product it reflects Weygers engineering background and his philosophy and art training.

WEDDING IN THE FAMILY? Drop by the Outlook office to give us the good news.

UNDER THE OAKS AND AMONG THE CACTI

By MILDRED HATTAN

(Cont. from Page 8)
Fashion Show of the West Coast California Styles.

GUEST PREACHER

The congregation of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church is welcoming the return of the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Wolters. Rev. Wolters of Trinity Episcopal Church in Orange, Calif., will conduct Valley services while he is a guest on the Peninsula.

PEW FUND UP

The fund to buy more pews for St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church was increased by large attendance at the Bridge and Canasta benefit party held Wednesday at the West Carmel Valley Road home of Mrs. James Enlow.

Co-hostesses assisting at the dessert and coffee hour were Mmes. Richard Warmington and Mrs. Roy Larsen.

Farewells at the end of the afternoon included, "See you at the 'Purple Parlor,' "nickname for the Carmel Valley Manor lounge where the group will meet next month.

Co-hostesses on July 28 will be Mmes. Karl Kunz and George Clifford. Those wishing to attend may call Mrs. Gordon Brown 659-4079 for reservations.

ENTHUSIASTIC

Grace Maher who operates her Valley women's shop was most enthusiastic over the "at-home wear" fashions seen last week at the San Francisco ready-to-wear market. Grace had barely finished moving in time for the buying trip.

She is currently occuping the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Graham on Laurel Drive while they are visiting relatives in Detroit.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Bridge enthusiasts have organized a duplicate bridge tournament for the Valley.

Los Laureles Bridge Club, which meets weekly at the lodge by invitation only, is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Bautz and is a member of the American Contract Bridge League. Membership Committee of the Valley's newest organization includes Mmes. Howard Vail, Robert Angell, John Van Laanen, R. B. Stoney and Maurice Stoney. The directors will be Sue and Maurice Stoney.

Prize winners for the initial meet were Mr. and Mrs. John Van Laanen, first, Mrs. Howard Vail and Mrs. Charles Dawson, second, and Mrs. Ed Leslie and Mrs. George Corrigan, third.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Upp of Country Club Drive have sold their home to Cmdr. and Mrs. James Daniels and daughter, who are arriving from Okinawa to attend classes at the Monterey Naval Postgraduate School.

The Upps have been transferred to Oakland but remain at their Carmel home and in the Valley until September to enroll Jane Anne, Thomas Timothy and Bryant in fall classes.

SHADES OF THE WILD AND WOOLY WEST!

"Auntie" Marge Ibsen, popular librarian of the Carmel Valley Library, is mystified at the labor shortage in the Salinas area. With summer vacation barely two weeks old she has been able to recruit 43 ranch hands on the Tumbling "T" and the Me-2 Ranches.

The latter are mythical goals around which the summer reading program was built. Children are invited to drop by the library and sign on as ranch hands.

Auntie Marge assures them that they will be promptly assigned to mending fences and feeding stock!

The second step is to become a cowgirl or cowboy. From there they are promoted to bronco busters and then to ranch foremen.

After completing 20 books they are entitled to become ranch owners with the privilege of making their own cattle brands.

"The Cowboys own Brand Book" is one of the references used in this exciting program which, among other things, teaches the tenderfoot how to read a brand.

There are three basic rules: "left to right, top to bottom, and outside to inside."

Children are given booklets in which to keep track of the titles, authors and short summaries of the books read during their vacation. Last summer program had an enrollment of 103 Valley children and followed a treasure hunt theme.

GIORDANO VISITOR

A new member of the Al Giordano household, 38 Upper Circle, is their nephew, Richard, who has recently graduated from Ambridge High in Baden, Penn. Richard, currently employed at Robles Del Rio Lodge, will make the Valley his home while attending classes next year at Monterey Peninsula College.

Angene's school

Valleyite Angene Feves, former ballet mistress of White Oaks Theatre and an accomplished performer herself, has decided to open her own ballet school and dance studio.

Her summer course will run July 8-Aug. 16 at Village Plaza on Delfino Place. The school offers private and group instruction for all age groups.

This photo shows her in costume for a performance with the Oakland Civic Ballet.

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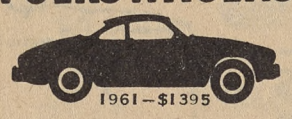
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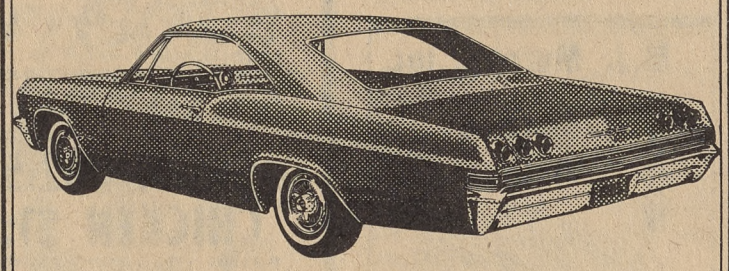
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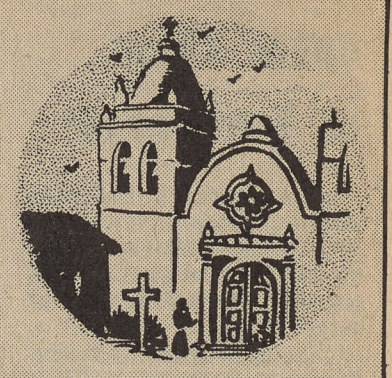

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17 CHS girls to work in Community Hospital 'candy striper' program

CARMEL--17 Carmel High School girls will serve as "candy striper" volunteers this summer at Community Hospital here, officials announced.

The girls, who were among 50--all chosen from Peninsula high schools--will assist the Hospital Auxiliary in a variety of tasks ranging from visitor reception to x-ray and physical therapy.

The CHS girls are Jo Ann Miller, Barbara Pearson, Salli Lin Holbrook, Ellen Houston, Gerry Shepard, Nancy Thompson, Terry Stegeman, Martha Crow, Kathy Farr, Melinda Colvin, Patsy Porter, Roberta Goulding, Judi Isenberger, Marilyn Kodani, Pamela Martin, Susan May and Karla Lennox.

Officials said the volunteers are carefully screened before being accepted.

Their duties will include manning the evening desk, snack bar, library, central supply, plus reception, x-ray and therapy.

Program director will be Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Carmel, who has spearheaded it since 1963.

Carmel Music Society elects for new season

CARMEL--Mrs. Carl E. Welchner has been elected president of Carmel Music Society for the 1965-66 season at a meeting of the board of directors.

Mrs. Welchner succeeds retiring president Mrs. Fritz T. Wurzmann.

The new president has performed in light opera productions in Washington, D.C., and at special events for distinguished guests, such as Pres. Harry S. Truman and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Steven H. Sassoon, Nancy Ness Bowman and T. O. Edwards, first, second and third vice-presidents respectively; the Rev. H. M. M. Nicholas, recording secretary; Frederick W. Schaad, corresponding secretary, and Dr. John Craige, treasurer.

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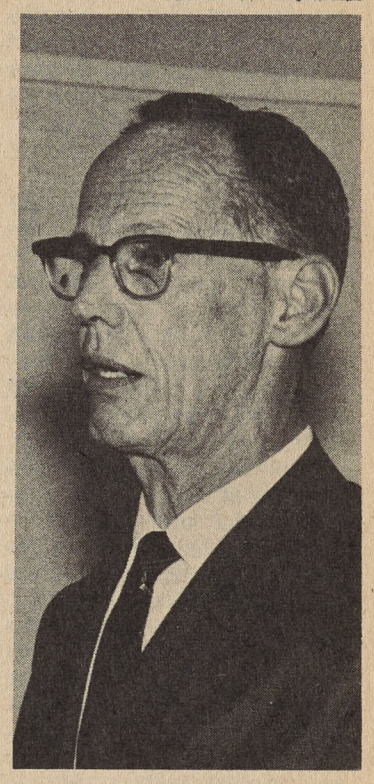

F. DOUGLAS TELLWRIGHT has been named director of the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of American Red Cross. He was named at a recent ceremony which also honored Red Cross first aid crew members from area chapters.

Stephanie in top 10

SANTA CRUZ -- Stephanie Cummings of Carmel was named one of the 10 semi-finalists as Miss Monterey County in the Miss California Pageant here.

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Adult school summer program for 1965 set

CARMEL -- Carmel Adult School opens its summer program for residents and summer visitors to Carmel Unified School District Tuesday.

The full schedule of classes is published in this issue of the Outlook on Page 18. Further information is available at 624-1714 weekdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

"The summer program," according to Principal Charles L. Dawson of the adult school, "will give many people who are unable to attend in the regular semesters an opportunity to study the fine arts, crafts, homemaking, industrial arts, and literature under its excellent staff.

Classes will continue through Aug. 16.

Outlook review

White Oaks Theatre scores with 'Oklahoma'

By CHARLES ANDERSON

White Oaks Theatre's production of "Oklahoma" adds a touch of ballet to the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, as well as introducing a new group of voices--all outstanding--to the White Oaks Company.

The show opened Thursday and will run Thursdays through Sundays until July 18 at the theatre building on Carmel Valley Road.

Through the collaboration of choreographer Gale Peterson and assistant choreographer Angene Feves, the influence of ballet is visible throughout the play. Traditionally, of course, this dance form has been expressed in the "dream ballet" after Laurey sniffs of Ali Hakim's elixir.

But Peterson, being a versatile young man, and Miss Feves, who is opening her own private ballet school here, helped give an additional entertaining quality to "Oklahoma."

All of the songs, of course, are familiar to many, since the original "Oklahoma" production on Broadway opened years ago.

But at White Oaks the young players, some still in college, present the musical side of the production with a surprisingly professional approach.

(White Oaks aims for top quality acting and singing, while being a "working theatre laboratory" to help aspiring dramatists in the transition from classroom to professional stage.)

Most top-rate musicals require something close to a full orchestra to succeed in eliciting a mood. Here, though, the same effect is obtained with a three-piece combo.

Piano, bass and drums with Chris Nance and Thomas and Gregory Janusz--in a performance which would have entertained even without actors--replaced the full orchestra, yet retained the orchestration.

The crowning glory, nevertheless, came in the finale, when the whole cast, garbed in Jim Swain costumes, sang while newlyweds Curly and Laurey drove off in an actual surrey with the fringe on top.

Curtain time for "Oklahoma" is 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by phone to the White Oaks box office at 659-2248.

The cast:

Aunt Eller, Tonia Brandt; Curly, Robert Davis; Laurey, Shelia Jo White; Ike Skidmore, John Logan; Fred, Skip Haston; Slim, Michael Collins; Will Parker, Mitch Marco; Jud Fry, Sam Hasson; Ado Annie Carnes, Linda Boblitt; Ali Hakim, Ken Bachtold.

Gertie Cummings, Tracy Carr; Ellen, Sandra Lundwall; Kate, Mary Pattie; Sylvie, Trish Mahoney; Armina, Linda Winnie; Aggie, Chris Flynn; Sally, Esther Beth Makinster; Andrew Carnes, Mike Byers; Cord Elam, Sergai Tschernisch; Jess, Ron Stark.

Chalmers, Larry Harper; Mike, Robert Santero; Joe, John O'Connell.

Dream ballet: Laurey, Sandra Lundwall; Curly, Skip Haston; little girl, Barbara Gene Makinster; Laurey's girlfriends, Mary Pattie, Tracy Carr, Chris Flynn; Curly's cowboys, Larry Harper, Robert Santero, John O'Connell; Jud Fry, Sam Hasson; saloon girls, Trish Mahoney, Linda Winnie.

Director, Tom Gruenewald, choreographer, Gale Peterson; sets and lights, Joan Larkey; costumes, Jim Swain; musical direction, Chris Nance.

The Valley at LARGE

Comings and goings of people you know...

By GINNIE DREW

Opening night of "Oklahoma!" at the White Oaks Theatre drew a crowd of enthusiastic patrons. Although many had previously seen other productions of the show, they greeted the actors at Thursday's opening with rounds of spontaneous applause.

At intermission time, friends of Jack Roush, Valley artist who moved to Los Angeles in January, caught up with the latest news on his work. He reports that although he starts a new job, teaching arts and crafts this week, he still expects to have plenty of time for painting. Time off between work scheduled coincided with the opening so he took the opportunity for a visit. Others enjoying the opening were Mmes. and Messrs. Don Laird, Les Jewett, Frank Crispo, Jack Lundin, Frank Lloyd, Sam Brandt, Tom Bottaro, Ben Viljoen, and John Woolfenden.

At the Theatre Guild and cast party following the performance, Chris Nance at the piano, Thomas Janusz on bass, and Gregory Janusz playing drums produced magnificent dancing music. Their earlier musical accompaniment to "Oklahoma!" gave an impression of much more than only three instruments. Those attending enjoyed watching dance improvisation by cast members as well as sampling the music themselves. Recognizable in the madly moving crowd were Dr. and Mrs. Ed Arana, Mmes. and Messrs. Maury Nessel, Mel Blevens, Larry Busick, Ivan A. Makinster (whose daughter Barbara played the little girl), and Sally Church, Barbara Cook, Joan Larkey, Kathy Bingham who ushered for the performance, Will Fay, Gale Peterson, Jack Roush, and numerous cast members who appeared as totally different persons sans makeup and costumes.

Summer has officially started in Carmel Valley according to one of the traditional indications. Louis and Edwarda Moore have moved from their Salinas house to their summer home on Lower Circle, overlooking the river. The Moores are still ecstatic over their May trip to the Philippine Islands as members of the official delegation which visited the city of Cebu, sister city to Salinas. After a red carpet stay in Manila and Cebu, they extended their trip and went on to Hong Kong and Tokyo, returning with a stopover in Hawaii. No wonder they are still excited!

Steven Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams of Rancho Road, has been notified that he has made the All-American Junior College Swim Team. At his last meet at the Northern California Junior College Championships held at Foothill Junior College in Los Altos, Steve completed the 100 yard free style in 49.2 seconds. The Williams are justifiably proud of Steve since there are only about ten in the United States to have equalled this time at the junior college level. The award and authorization was made by the Helms Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles.

Ron Stark, member of the White Oaks Theatre company from Salinas, won the Best Actor Award at Salinas High School at graduation time. The trophy which is almost two feet high, was given by the National Thespian Society.

July 6 will mark the opening of a new show by Valley artist Marlinde von Ruhs at the Thunderbird. There will be portraits of a number of Valley children in the exhibition which will run through July 31.

Vacation time has come for Jeff Strathmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strathmeyer. He just arrived home after completing his sophomore year at Stanford.

Monterey man wins

Baptist Church Brotherhood announces officers, winner

Carmel Valley First Baptist Church recently announced the officers of its newly organized Brotherhood. President of the Brotherhood group is Cmdr. Ed Jackson, Vice President is Barney Neufeld, Secretary-Treasurer is Calvin Garner and Program Chiarman is George Hosfelt.

First annual "Man of the Year" award, based on Leadership, Christian character and genuine interest in people, was presented by the church to Sal Di Mercurio Sr. Mr. Di Mercurio, who lives at 400 Bowen St., Monterey, has been a member of the church since its organization, 30 years ago.

Tantamount slates Saturday matinee

A special family matinee will be shown at the Tantamount Theatre Saturday at 2:30.

Four Charlie Chaplin comedies will be the featured films. Adults must be accompanied by children, or vice versa, according to Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin, owners.

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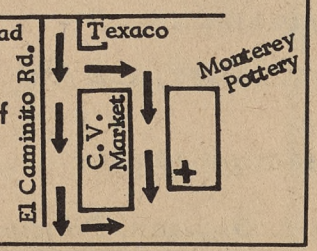

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

"The Moon Is Blue," Studio Theater, 8:30.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

"Oklahoma," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30.
"Night of the Iguana," Circle Theater, 8:30.
Studio Theater, see Wednesday listing.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

Chaplin Comedies, "The Rink," "The Fireman," "Night at the Show," "The Cure," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40.
White Oaks Theatre, see Thursday listing.
* Wood engravings Exhibition by Alex Weygers, Green Room, Tantamount Theatre, through July.
Studio Theatre, see Wednesday listing.
Circle Theater, see Thursday listing.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

* Independence Day Parade, Seaside, 11 a.m.
Chaplin Comedies, matinee, 2:30, Tantamount Theatre, Children must be accompanied by adults. Evening performance, 8:40.
White Oaks Theatre dedication, 5 p.m., invitation only.
White Oaks Theatre, see Thursday listing.
Studio Theater, see Wednesday listing.
Circle Theater, see Thursday listing.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

* Folk Festival, Monterey Peninsula Folk Music Society, Forest Theater, 2:00.
* Fireworks Display, Monterey Beach.
White Oaks Theatre, see Thursday listing.
Studio Theater, see Wednesday listing.
Circle Theater, see Thursday listing.

MONDAY, JULY 5

* Holiday

TUESDAY, JULY 6

Carmel Adult School opens

THURSDAY, JULY 8

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association meeting, Law Enforcement in Valley, 8 p.m., CV Community Center.
Opening summer session, Angene Feves Ballet School.
"Oklahoma," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

Opening night, "Anything Goes," Studio Theater, 8:30
* "Double Life," Classic 1947 Ronald Coleman film, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.

Threw off Chinese domination

Vietnamese fought in B.C. too, Kiwanis told

Viet Nam, led by two sisters, once successfully threw off Chinese domination, Prof. Tai Pham of the Defense Language Institute told Carmel Valley Kiwanis club at its meeting last week.

The Truong sisters, called the Joan of Arcs of Viet Nam, led a revolt against the Chinese way back in history, B. C. They are venerated as national heroines, the speaker, a Vietnamese, said.

He reviewed the history and culture of his country, but said that he could not comment on the current political troubles there.

He was introduced by Dr. Dean Campbell, local dentist and club member, who also showed slides of Saigon where he was there on a Navy assignment.

Sil Inglese of the trust department of the Carmel branch of the Bank of America spoke on inheritance taxes and estate planning at the previous Kiwanis meeting. He was introduced by Tom Hefling, manager of the Carmel Valley branch of the bank.

Vice Pres. Rex White presided in the absense of Pres. Bill Mallek, who is studying at UC-Berkeley this summer.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR THE CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL SUMMER SESSION — Beginning July 6, 1965

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OUTDOOR PAINTING (Beg & Adv)	BAY SCHOOL	M., T., W., TH.	1:00 pm-4:00 pm	CLARENCE BATES
PAINTING	S ROOM 16	M.	7:00 pm-10:00 pm	JEANNE FOSNOT
*LIFE DRAWING - Beg.	S ROOM 17	T.	7:30 pm-10:00 pm	JEANNE FOSNOT
*LIFE DRAWING	S ROOM 17	TH.	7:30 pm-10:00 pm	JEANNE FOSNOT
ADVANCED SKETCHING (Outdoor)	S ROOM 16	M.	1:00 pm-4:00 pm	NANCY JOHNSON
WASH DRAWING (Outdoor)	HS ROOM 4	T.	1:00 pm-4:00 pm	NANCY JOHNSON
ADV. OUTDOOR WATERCOLOR	S ROOM 16	W.	1:00 pm-4:00 pm	NANCY JOHNSON
BEGINNING SKETCHING	S ROOM 16	TH.	9:00 am-12:00 noon	NANCY JOHNSON
BEGINNING WATERCOLOR	HS ROOM 4	TH.	1:00 pm-4:00 pm	NANCY JOHNSON
PORTRAITS (Beg. & Adv.)	S ROOM 17	M., W.	7:15 pm-9:45 pm	KAY RODGERS
		TH.	1:30 pm-4:00 pm	KAY RODGERS
Crafts				
JEWELRY - Art Metal	HS METAL SHOP	T., TH.	7:00 pm-10:00 pm	JAMES AGAN
MOSAICS	S ROOM 16	T., TH.	1:00 pm-4:00 pm	ELEANORE WELBORN
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		T., TH.	7:00 pm-10:00 pm	ESTER ELLIS
Industrial Arts				
MACHINE WOODWORKING	HS SHOP	M., W.	7:00 pm-10:00 pm	HOWARD BYRNE
Literature				
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Thousand view AAU meet at CV pool

Nearly 1,000 spectators watched as 63 representatives from ten Northern California clubs competed for the titles in the 1965 Pacific Association AAU Outdoor Novice Synchronized Swimming Championships Saturday at Carmel Valley Community Pool.

The all day championship meet was the first AAU event to be held at the new pool.

Kathy Bryant of the San Francisco Merionettes took top honors, winning first places in both the solo category and stunt competition, with an overall score of 90.540.

Cypress Swim Club of Carmel, which sponsored the meet, had entered one duet and two team routines.

The duet, "Fiddle-Faddle," with Jan and Sharon Roehl, took a silver medal for second place and the Roehl sisters also won ribbons for sixth and seventh places in stunt competition.

The team routine, "Cotillion Waltz," brought bronze third place medals to the Roehls and their teammates, Sandy Avis, Lynn Campbell, Margaret Demarest and Judy Snyder. The other Cypress entry in the team division, "Toy Soldiers On Parade," won fifth place ribbons for Bonnie Banker, Susan Blandin, Lindy Doud, Marnie Mark, Sheila McClain, Kathy Neill, Joanne Padjen and Susan Selfridge.

Paula Freeman and Katie Luick of the Santa Clara Aquamaids won first place in duet competition, and the San Francisco Merionettes took first in the team category with a routine entitled, "At Carmel...By the Sea."

Medill Bair, superintendent of Carmel Unified School District, presented awards in the absence of State Sen. Fred Farr of Carmel, who had been called back to Sacramento for a special legislative session.

Results of the meet:

SOLOS

1. Kathy Bryant, S.F. Merionettes
2. Katie Luick, Santa Clara Aquamaids
3. Nancy Lee, Unattached
4. Betsy Gulick, Foothill Athletic Club
5. Linda Howerton, Flying Fins
6. Jan Cockcroft, Ann Curtis Swim Team
7. Tracy Wood, Ann Curtis Swim Team

DUETS

1. Paula Freeman, Katie Luick, Santa Clara Aquamaids
2. Jan Roehl, Sharon Roehl, Cypress Swim Club
3. Linda Howerton, Sue Corey, Flying Fins.
4. Jan Cockcroft, Joanne Elkin, Ann Curtis Swim Team
5. Kris Kerns, Terry Begg, Ann Curtis Swim Team.

TEAMS

1. "At Carmel...By the Sea" S. F. Merionettes
2. "Fun at the Fair," Santa Clara Aquamaids.
3. "Cotillion Waltz," Cypress Swimm Club
4. "The Best Part of the Circus," Ann Curtis Swim Team.
5. "Toy Soldiers On Parade," Cypress Swim Club
6. "The Rain In Spain," San Jose Rythmettes
7. "The Spirit of Liberty," San Jose Rythmettes.

Valley LL to enter all-star meet

An all-star tournament to include Carmel Valley Little League has been planned to begin July 24, Valley League Pres. Sherman LaFave told the Outlook.

Carmel Valley All-Stars will meet Seaside American League at the Valley Little League Field that day.

Other pairings: Carmel vs. Marina; Pacific Grove vs. Seaside National; Ft. Ord bye.

The four-week tourney will continue July 27 and 29 to finish the first round. Second round begins July 31.

Winners of each round will be picked on a two games out of three basis, LaFave said.

It will be the Valley league's first venture into all-star activities.

OUTLOOK

Sports

Season opens Saturday at CHS

Barracuda swim team needs more members

An invitation for more Valley youngsters to join the Carmel Valley Barracudas swim team was issued this week by head coach Mike Largent and Carmel Valley Community Pool manager Ken White.

Needed are boys and girls 17 or less with at least intermediate swimming ability, said Largent.

"It's a good opportunity for youngsters to learn to better their swimming skills," he noted.

Divers are needed, too, he said, adding:

"We feel there is a lot of talent in the Valley and we want to build up the Valley portion of the team." The Barracudas embody young swimmers from the Valley and Carmel.

The team is sponsored by Carmel Swim Club.

Practice is daily at noon at the Valley pool. Information is available from Largent or White at 659-2606.

The 35 members now on the team will participate in the first of seven meets in Tri-County league Saturday at the Carmel High School pool, Largent reported.

The league includes teams from Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

The Barracudas finished second of six teams last year. In 1965, with seven in the league, "we expect to be first," said Largent.

Swimming, life saving classes —free—set at Valley pool

Swimming and life saving classes, free to Valley residents, have been scheduled for Carmel Valley Community Pool this summer.

Pool manager Ken White told the Outlook the lessons are open to all Valleyites who have completed first grade.

Children may be enrolled by phone to William Wakefield, director of Carmel Unified School District recreation, at 624-3342.

Three three-week sessions are slated, each containing three hours a day, five days a week Monday through Friday.

"We're very fortunate to have such a fine teaching staff and we hope the people in the Valley will take advantage of the opportunity for free swim lessons," said White.

Teachers, by class, will be:

BEGINNING SWIMMING -- Jason Harbert, Barbara Murphy.

ADVANCED SWIMMING -- Channing Miller, Ann Cuny.

INTERMEDIATE--Mike Largent.

DIVERS, JUNIOR AND SENIOR LIFE SAVING--Ken White.

The life saving classes will lead to Red Cross certificates of competence.

Lessons will be from 9 a.m.-noon.

The pool is open from 1-4:30 daily for recreational swimming Adult and family hours are scheduled Monday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. The pool is heated in evenings at 80 degrees, said White.

In addition there will be a program for children from four years of age through kindergarten. Parents who are interested are asked to call the pool (659-2606) where a list will be made and times scheduled after the demand is determined. Please leave the name and age of the child and home phone number.

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(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

TEACHERS NEED ASSISTANCE, SAYS REPORT

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The result of this occurrence is a repetitive treatment of some topics and a total lack of discussion of others. For example, discussion of Indians occurs in Grades 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8; so does discussion of the Age of Exploration and Colonization.

Yet our interviews with teachers indicated that no course got beyond 1890 in a chronological discussion.

Remedies for this overlapping of course are necessary. How many times can Columbus appear before the Indians at the expense of 20th century topics?

Currently, an informal agreement appears to exist between eighth grade and high school teachers of American history: the eighth grade course will end in 1865; the high school course will pick up in 1865.

But the remedy would not seem to hold, for certainly the three-year lapse will cause review in the later course. Further, what of the students who were not in an eighth grade class covered by such an agreement, and what of the necessity to present more sophisticated treatments of historical information to the older eleventh graders?

Would it not hold that this higher level of information must extend to pre-Civil War America?

The overlapping is not confined to American history. A striking statement of its effect came from a teacher: "The seventh graders get essentially the same social studies course as the ninth graders. In fact, they could use the ninth grade texts."

POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATIONS

Texts: No definite recommendations.

Instructional Aids:

1. Recommend a comprehensive survey of needs in instructional aids to be undertaken shortly after the building moves are completed.

2. Recommend a classification of instructional aids with the breakdown going something like this:

Class A--One for each student;
Class B--Aids for student teams of several individuals;
Class C--One for each classroom;
Class D--One for each school;
Class E--Aids kept in central instructional aids depository.

Such a classification program might simplify purchasing and scheduling.

3. Recommend a faculty reference and reading room at each buiiding for use in following up topics, preparing presentations, and grading papers--not a coffee bar or social lounge, but a place for quiet concentration.

Teaching:

1. Recommend lighter contact load so that written assignments can also be extensively recommended.

2. Recommend encouragement of teachers to take courses in their social science subject fields.

3. Recommend guidance in the preparation of social studies courses for teachers with little background in the social sciences.

Course Content:

1. Recommend eliminating as much of the overlap as possible.

2. Recommend the establishment of an easily comprehensible "core" of American history topics to be taught in the fifth grade, making certain that the course gets "down-to-date" without getting bogged down in early periods not in materials that have already been covered in Grade 4's development based on California.

Then in Grade 8, old topics may be expanded and new topics not covered in Grade 5 introduced.

In high school, sophisticated information on the already recognized topics can be given and again new topics can be introduced; but in no course should the teacher allow the students to "bog him down" in materials already covered elsewhere.

3. Recommend the "break" between what is taught in Grade 7 and what is taught in Grade 9 be clear, so that the ninth grade course does not duplicate the seventh.

The state's framework seems to indicate that both a chronological and a geographical break can be made; the seventh grade frame seems to emphasize east over west in geography (while the reverse seems true in ninth grade), and the seventh seems to emphasize the countries of the antient world while the ninth emphasizes the countries of modern Western Europe.

4. Recommend coordination among social studies instructors, both at the grade level and in the grade-to-grade development of similar subjects. There would not seem to be a need for another administrator to coordinate, nor for another committee to meet and deliberate about things; just an exchange of notes concerning desired goals and means of reaching them might do the job.

(To be continued)

Minor damage resulted from a small grease fire June 13 at Reuben's Dinner House. Members of Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department who answered the alarm were able to contain the fire in the kitchen.

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The Steinbeck Theater
5th BIG WEEK
Friday and Saturday
"Russia," 7 & 11 p.m.,
"Dr. No," at 9:15
Sunday-"Russia," 5 & 9 p.m.
"Dr. No", 7 & 11 p.m.

Artist Gene Baker takes busman's holiday when he relaxes here

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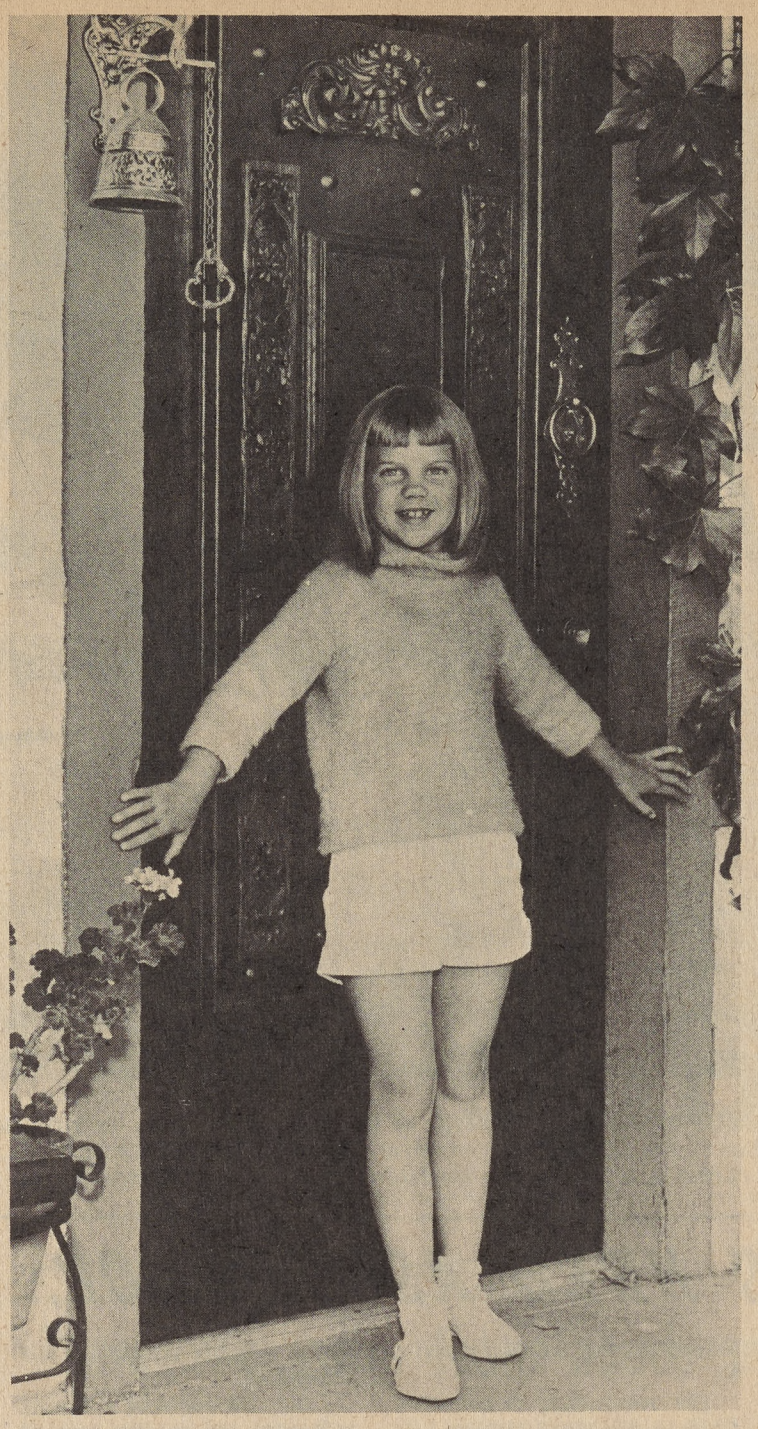
one on in a manner similar to dry brush procedure. However, he also uses some tricks which he has developed to give his doors a timeworn appearance.

By drilling worm holes and throwing gravel at the pieces instead of beating the wood with chains or other accepted methods of creating a distressed finish, Gene achieves what he calls "a consistant inconsistancy."

Unfortunately, haunting junk yards and auctions has become a popular pastime since Gene first started, and it is becoming harder to find the interesting pieces that have the quality of becoming something else.

Dealers, of course, have also recognized the bonanza so that real "finds" are more often found by them first. However, with resourcefulness and an active imagination couples with perserverence, it is still possible to find the ingredients for creating interesting "antiques."

Mrs. Jeanelle Kaminske of Sycamore Farm has been appointed as Carmel Valley area distributor of Amway home care cleaning products. She replaces Mrs. Kathy Medkeff.



THE FRONT DOOR to the Baker house, guarded by daughter Kathy, was a conventional hollow core plywood type before Gene mounted lion's head chair back along with other pieces of carving. They were fastened on a piece of 1/4-inch plywood, finished with a molding of picture frame and bolted to the door. The brass plate for the knocker is a piece from an authentic antique bell similar to the reproduction which hangs to the left of the door.
(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Lions Club learns about oceanography

Carmel Valley Lions Club held its weekly dinner meeting Wednesday at Plaza Linda restaurant. Program chairman William Stowers introduced the guest speaker, Cmdr. Dick Haupt, instructor of oceanography at the Monterey Naval Postgraduate School.

Cmdr. Haupt chose as his topic, "Oceanography and the Navy," which he followed with a film, "Challenge of the Oceans."

$50 property damage

The first aid squad from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was called to Rancho Del Monte Country Club June 11, where Mrs. Henry Ragsdale of Monterey required treatment for heat exhaustion.

Carmel Valley Volunteer fire department was called to the Paul Steffan residence on Nido Way June 20 when sparks from an incerator had set fire to a fence. Property damage was estimated at $50.

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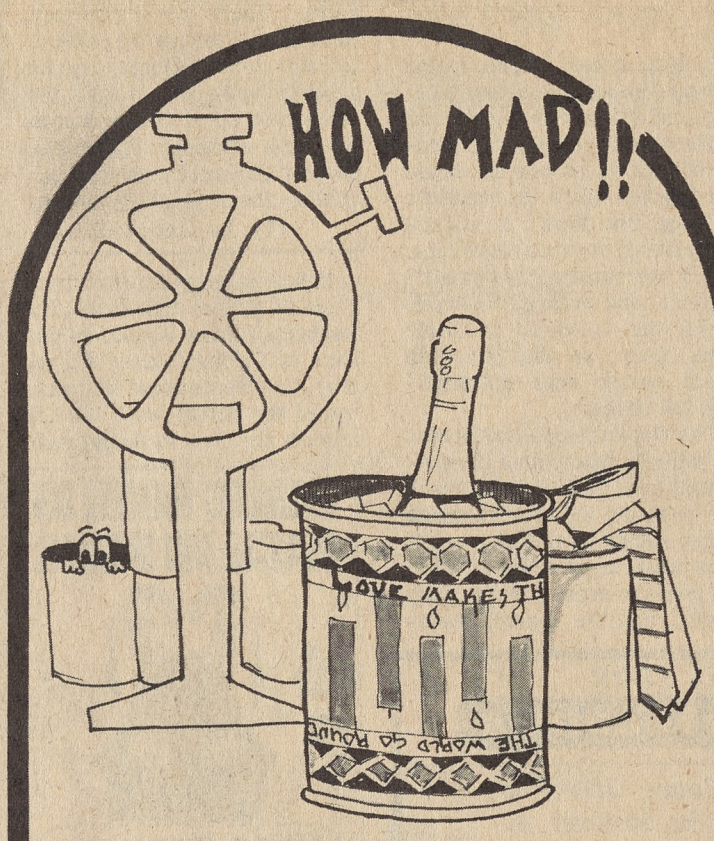

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